#### THE WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer today, thundershowers late this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday fair and Warren temp.: High 76. Low 63. Sundise 6:35. Sunset 7:18.

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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The Army has terminated contracts for 20,000,000 packages of gum. Soon we'll all be able to choose our choice of chews.

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1945

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# Goldstein Demands Conviction For Murder

# Quisling Must Pay Heavily For His Numerous Crimes

# Guilty Traitor To TRUCKER DIES Die Unless Held BLAZE BURNS For Other Trials

lorway's Arch Conspirator Will Face Firing Squad Within Next Three Weeks

#### IADE DRAMATIC PLEA

London, Sept. 10-(A)-The lo radio announced today that ikun Quisling had been convictof charges of high treason and mned to death.

The pronouncing of the sentence the court that tried Quisling cooperation with the Germans the occupation of Norway s broadcast direct from the

Inder the new law legalizing the ath penalty in Norway, the sentce will be executed by a military ing squad composed of 10 sold-

firing 10 bullets. nder the law Quisling can apal to the supreme court which commute the sentence but can-

The presiding judge at Quisg's trial, however, was Erik m who also is a supreme court tice and thus one of the group ch would pass on any appeal. Unless Quisling is held for pur-ses of giving evidence in other American Men Inless Quisling is held for purcrimes cases, it is likely the cution will be carried out with-

hree weeks. Quisling, 58, was major in Nor-'s pre-war army and a former ense minister. The prosecution ed him of meeting, Hitler, and Admiral Erich Raeder and onet practice. er high German officials in ember, 1939, and urging them invade Norway.

e was charged with turning Norwegian defense data to Germans, and on the day of invasion, April 9, 1940, it was ged he went to the governoffices and personally telened certain garrisons and gave planes on their way home. (Turn to Page Seven)

# :. A. Dahl In ruck Crash

A. Dahl, of Sheffield, is in a closed. e hospital with a fractured l as the result of a collision een two trucks at Sheffield

it 5:50 p. m. Saturday. en by Merle Chittister, 121 Oak Allied prisoners. et, Kane. Dahl, aged 71, reed the head injury when he

run incident which took place midnight near the Lily Pond pbell, 306 Laurel street, and

occurred on Route 6 in year of study abroad. field late Thursday night, Axel Plymouth coach, crossed the test. er of the highway and struck ncoming vehicle driven by Pvt. en. Damage to the Collins nine was estimated by the at about \$350 and to the

stenson's car at \$45.

ppery Rock, Sept. 10-(A)yesterday when he was "not extreme." ed between a car and a mine

HILD FELL FROM CAR

Washington, Sept. 10—(AP)
—Government food officials said today no date has been set for termination of meat

**End of Rationing** 

No Date Set For

With cattle marketing increasing seasonally, supplies of meats, particularly beef and veal, are improving. At the office of Price Administration it was said however, that the meat supplies have not increased sufficiently yet to war-

rant ending of rationing. There has been speculation that rationing would be ended October 1. Aides of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said that action may be possible but no agreement to that effect has been reached yet between the Agriculture Department and the OPA.

# Charges Japs

The Australian government in

an official statement declared today that Japanese soldiers ate the the accident and it is believed both tional airport. ing the three weeks trial ac- flesh of American prisoners of war men were standing near the maafter they had been used for bay-

In other parts of the Far East stories of other brutal Japanese treatment came to light as hundreds of American prisoners reached safety and told of their existence in Japanese hell camps.

Thousands of other American prisoners were aboard ships and

In an official document made public today Australian authorities disclosed the Japanese "resorted to cannibalism" against

The atrocity report said Japcaptured American and Austra- so successful that this plan was President Truman. lian soldiers behind them, used the almost instantly discarded. T Sheffield helpless men for bayonet practice and then while they were still helpless men for bayonet practice alive sliced off their flesh for food. Times and places were not dis-

The atrocity report was precoording to the local State established the prisoners were eatce barracks, the accident oc- en and in some cases, the report ed on Route 6, near the en- said, human flesh was found in ce to Foulkrod avenue, when Japanese mess kits or over camp backed his light pickup fires. The report contained con- flames from one tank. The same across the highway directly fessions from Japanese soldiers the path of another truck who admitted they cut up and ate

#### ed the head injury when he thrown from his truck by the Miss America he State Police are continuing to Study Music an investigation into a hit To Study Music

sing, about three miles west of ren. Search is being made for (P)—Miss Bess Myerson, 21, of driver of a car which struck New York City, brunette and her machine driven by Ruth hazel-eyed "Miss America of 1945" d to stop. Damage to the the \$5,000 scholarship that went pbell car was estimated by the with the title to take two years of advanced study at a music conserthe result of a two-car crash vatory in this country and another

She said in an interview that she stenson, of Sheffield, will be does not plan to accept either the ged by State Police with fail- movie contract or the 15-week perto drive on the right side of sonal appearance tour which were highway. The charge grew part of the grand prize. She will, of police investigation of the she said, make a few personal apent, the officers learning that pearances to which she was comstenson, traveling east in a mitted when she entered the con-

#### coming vehicle driven by Pvt. Polio Situation and Nebraskans from President Truman's old World War I with reports of army and navy About Normal lady's arrival as she ended her fifth westward crossing. The noise

Harrisburg, Sept. 10-(A)-The state department of health said any mine at Annadale, was the state but added the figure was open decks.

"While the figure is twice that thrust their heads through port- ber. expected in a normal year, we holes. A huge map of Europe on did not expect a normal year," the starboard side had GI's heads said Dr. J. Moore Campbell, deputy | where Paris and Berlin were loaver Falls, Pa., Sept. 10—(AP) secretary of health, pointing out cated.

ry Alcuin, 3 years old sufferfractured skull when she fell 1,417 cases and that the number soldiers singing and bearing the the door of an automobile, of cases is larger than normal in wagon wheel of the old Santa Fe chairman of the senate and house Robert Patterson to the supreme

Driver of Emblem Oil Company Tanker Passes Away In Corry Hospital Saturday Morning

#### ANOTHER ALSO BURNED

Continuing investigation by officials of the Emblem Oil Company and the Pennsylvania State Police has as yet cast no light on the cause of the explosion which claimed the life of one Warren man and seriously injured another about two o'clock Saturday morn ing at the North Corry bulk station of the local firm.

Roy F. Felton, Sr., aged 50 years, of 906 Fourth avenue, was so seriously burned over his entire body that he succumbed to his injuries at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in the Corry Hospital.

Henry E. White, 30, helper on the tank truck being operated by Felton, was severly burned about the hands, forearms, face and back, but is reported considerably improved today.

Questioned this morning concerning varying estimates of damage resulting from the series of explosions and fire, Emblem of-

Several theories have been ad- of Japanese prisons. vanced concerning the cause of the chine, if not seated in it, after

completing their task of unloading. Mrs. Wainwright. Among the first to reach the George B. Chase, who live nearby and who took the victims to the hospital. When fire departments four years. from both the First and Second ward stations reached the scene, two bands greeted him at the airthe tank truck was a mass of port. flames and the fire soon spread to storage tanks. Fire Chief Andrew had to answer the acclaim of a Paulson and his men were highly commended for their efficient handling of the fire. Dispatch of foamite from Warren was at first considered, but the methods adoptanese soldiers tied the hands of ed by the Corry department proved

Four lines of hose were faid to the scene, two from considerable distance. The first line in operatioin was directed against the cab of the turck until it was made certain that the driver and helppared for submission to the United er had not been trapped inside. As Nations war crime commission. the storage tanks began to give From authentic evidence it was off great sheets of flame from vents, firemen crisscrossed the line of water and after a eries of four blasts succeeded in choking off and smothering the procedure finally conquered flames billowing above a second tank. Had these filled tanks exploded the results would have reached catastrophe proportions, according to the police and fire officials.

# Troops Pour hazel-eyed "Miss America of 1945" Home On Big

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hung with so many banners she board slid out of the fog into New York harbor today, jammed with the house. nearly 15,000 veterans of the European war.

Yells, whistles and shouts of the soldiers, mostly Kansans, Missouri- Harbor investigation. ans and Nebraskans from Presilady's arrival as she ended her dent study by congress. reached the dock long before the investigation will be ordered. queen did.

Soldiers and the largest continfor the Pittsburgh Limestone paralysis have been reported in covered every inch of space on the

They hung from ladders and

### Oldest Twins Hold Birthday Celebration

Olean, N. Y., Sept. 10— (A)—Charles E. and George F. Bell, who celebrated their 92nd birthday yesterday, are believed to be the oldest twins in New York state.

The two, who said they were in good health, were guests of honor at a family dinner and later greeted friends at an open house. The twins were born at New Hudson in 1853. They conducted mercantile businesses at Kane, Pa., Gilmore, Pa., and Warren, Pa., before opening a department store here in 1888. They retired in 1928.

Hero of Corregidor Given Great Welcome When He Arrived At Nation's Capital; Bands Blare

#### WILL MEET TRUMAN

The hero of Corregidor arrived General George C. Marshall, ar- the issues.

my chief of staff, accompanied scene were Frank Whiteley and cers stood in line to meet the re- ber Co. plants in Akron, O.

turning hero. It was their first reunion in over More than 2,000 people and

They had only a few moments

the vapor being vented from the together. "Skinny" Wainwright crowded, cheering capital. Together the couple began an applaused-packed day of parading through flagged bedecked streets, appearances before congress and White House meeting with The army commander who

fought the Japanese on Bataan against overwhelming odds until nition was accompanied here by

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# WORKERS AT District Attorney Opens McKinney FORD PLANTS Murder Case With Strong Address

Alternative Sources of Supply Arranged To Secure Parts for 1946 Cars On Assembly Lines

#### LABOR WORLD SEETHES

By the Associated Press Eighteen of 56 reported labor disturbances today accounted for lmost exactly three-fourths of the

solidated Steel Company plant, Orange, Tex., through such firm as Westinghouse Electric (12,000) the H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh (7,500), and the Kelsey Hayes Wheel Co., Detroit (4,500)

Other disturbances involved numbers from 25 upward to 1,500. The 25 strikers were at the Oklahoma Rendering Co., Oklahoma City, while the 1,500 was duplicated in several other places.

The Ford recall came after company officials announced they had explosions and fire, Emblem of-ficials stated the loss will reach an Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Supply when the strike at Kelsey estimated \$10,000 to \$12,000, much tired, but triumphant returned to Hayes interfered with the supply lower than figures originally given a hero's acclaim today from the of parts for 1946 cars. Some 8,-The Westinghouse strike, a new

tragedy, but nothing definite has at the capital's national airport addition to the labor scene, was ernment set sparks flying in Kor- plained. it is possible to question young "Kitty," was waiting to greet him ion of Westinghouse independent Koreans demonstrated in Seoul over Japanese newspapers Sunday, been learned or is expected until at 12:26 p. m. (EWT). His wife, voted by members of the federat-The tank truck had left as he stepped from an army trans- salaried unions covering white col- (Keijo) and termed it "a slap in but there has been no attempt to shot him" Warren only a short time before port command plane at the na- lar workers in nine cities. Bon- the face" when Lt. Gen. John R. control their editorials or propauses and incentive pay rates were

Other high ranking army offi- idle at the six B. F. Goodrich Rub-

#### BEATEN AND ROBBED

Tarentum, Sept. 9—(A)—Charles Hunter, 65, of North Vandergrift, was brought to a hospital here in serious condition last night would be allowed no indipendent after he had been beaten and rob- action. bed of about \$60 along a highway near North Vandergrift. Hospital attaches reported four men, whose names were not learned, aided the man to the hospital.

#### WILL PRESERVE BODIES

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 10-(A)-The bodies of Louise and Micaila his small force ran out of ammu- Miranda, Arizona's Siamese twins who died late yesterday, will be it was announced today.

### Congress Will Probe Pearl **Harbor Bombing: Future Plans**

Washington, Sept. 18—(A)— tions to permit this. Congress concerned itself today The navy's idea would be to A residence adjoining the storage property was badly scorched but

Ocean Liners as a peacetime navy, surplus property, airports, wages and hours, ministrator. as a peacetime navy, surplus prop- disposal board with a single adthe atomic bomb and presidential

The lawmakers - dissatisfied ernment. division, the 35th, heralded the inquiry boards—want an indepen-

should make it. The Republicans an hour.

Peacetime navy—congress heard ure aggressor. today that the navy wants a post-

with the hero of Bataan and the keep all three of the 42,000-ton culprit—if any—of Pearl Harbor. aircraft carriers we now have, 24 It starts the first full week of of 27 27,000-ton carriers, all ten its "reconsersion" session by for- of our 11,000-ton carriers, all 79 mally receiving Gen. Jonathan M. of our escort carriers and 18 out of Wainwright and acting on a re- 24 battleships. Of the total post solution for a congressioanl in- war fleet, however, only one-third vestigation into the military dis- would be kept fully manned.

Surplus property-high on the Otherwise on capitol hill there house calendar is a bill to replace was talk on such diverse subjects the three-man surplus property

Airports-Although the senate has no "must" bill ready for ac-General Wainwright, who finally tion, it may be asked to consider British liner Queen Mary, her sides surrendered the Philippines to the a measure designed to spur civil-Japanese after a valiant fight, was ian airport development. The bill looked like a huge floating bill-scheduled to make a personal ap-would authorize the government pearance in both the senate and to spend \$500,000,000 in the next But before his arrival, the house ing fields and repair about 1,500 hopes to dispose of a senate-passed others. States, cities and counresolution calling for the Pearl ties would have to put up the Groves and her daughter, Joan, A skeleton force is working same amount of money as the gov-

> Wages and hours - Senator district sent two people to the hos-Aiken (R-Vt) will pinch-hit for pital. Pepper (Fla) in opening hearings It is almost a cinch that the his Democratic colleague, Senator Roystown, suffered fracture of the on a proposal to hike the minimum The only argument is over who wage standard from 40 to 65 cents ies when he was hit by an auto

gent of WACS to be returned to want equal representation. But the Atomic bomb - Chairman Con-Ease, 51, a locomotive brake- today that 326 cases of infantile the United Sttes from Euarope senate resolution and house Demo- nally (D) of the senate foreign crats want the usual party lineup relations committee says we should -in this case three Democrats and keep it to ourselves, but provide two Republicans from each cham- the security council of the United Nations organization with an air-This was the situation on other fleet capable of using the powerful new weapon against any fut-

Appointments-Capitol Hill conwar fleet of 1,079 fighting ships—fidently expects Mr. Truman to tary government court of a week, with the plant closed on Sat- resumed meat rationing today just 229 less than it has now. The appoint undersecretary of war charge that he made a false state- urdays and Sundays. The manage- amid widespread controversy. The dants at Providence Hospital the year following an epidemic trail, the insignia of the 35th, read naval committees—Senator Walsh court vacancy left when Justice forces contrary to military gov-ted.

With rotation of workers over the meat dealers may halt sales in week-ends.

With rotation of workers over the meat dealers may halt sales in week-ends. (D-Mass) and Rep. Carl Vinson Owen J. Roberts resigned.

### JURY IN McKINNEY CASE

No. 1—Blanch T. Borchers, housewife, Warren Boro. No. 2—Mrs. Viola Putnam, housewife, Russell.

No. 3—William G. Cable, bookkeeper, Warren Boro. No. 4—Virgil Kittner, machinist, Warren Boro. No. 5—Cecil Bates, farmer, Columbus township.

No. 6—Luther D. Anderson, farmer, Scandia. 7-Jennie M. Parker, housewife, Tidioute.

8—Edwin Weller, farmer, Sheffield township. 9—Clarence Hendrickson, machinist, Warren Boro. No. 10—Helen Buckingham, housewife, Tidioute.

No. 11-Ruth Thompson, housewife, Warren, Boro. No. 12-Nash E. Bailey, farmer, Freehold township. No. 13—Ray E. Hamilton, farmer, Columbus township.

No. 14—Carl Ryberg, grocer, Sheffield.

### MacArthur's Hand Is Firm In Handling Japanese Homeland

MacArthur struck Japanese mil- be but a stain on your own high itarism a death blow today by honor." censorship on the beaten empire

using the existing Japanese goverty and property right," he explained to going out with your girl friend to-

foremen and 15,000 other workers tive officials would continue in office. They had expected quick occupation money would be used.

freedom from the Nipponese. control the northern half), quickly explained that the Japanese governor-general and his staff would remain in office only to carry out American orders and

and his north Pacific naval forces accepted Japan's surrender of all northern Honshu and the northernmost home island of Hokkaido night when their automobile was at Ominato naval base Sunday. Japanese were ordered to disarm and to continue their civil administration. Patrol boats and carrier of here. planes circled alertly, pending the arrival of occupation troops. MacArthur simultaneously issu-

anese militarism would be elimin. the deputy coroner said. they would go home as soon as old. peace could be made secure.

In his first statement he exrule themselves, subject to his orders and with occupation troops ready to enforce his decisions

He warned hi sown troops to re-

### **Woman Dies** After Kane Auto Crash

Kane, Sept. 10—(A)—Anna Zubruchen, 66-year-old Orrville, O., woman climbed out of her car after it had skidded off the road on a curve Saturday and exclaimed: "I'm lucky, I didn't get a

woman was fatally hurt when another car rounded the curve and struck her and injured Mrs. Sarah both of R. D. 1, Kane.

Two other accidents in the Kane

Five-year-old John Slater, of skull and possible internal injuralong the Sheffield-Ludlow road. Carl Dahl, 67, of Sheffield, was

trucks collided near here.

Hamburg, Sept. 10—(A)—Max weight boxing champion, today a new contract is signed. ernment regulations.

ordering the imperial general head- To the Japanese, he announced quarters abolished and simultane- that freedom of speech, press, reously clamped a press and radio ligion and assembly would be en- this evening he went up to take couraged, and limited only by the a bath and I followed him upstairs demands of military security. Al- and into the bathroom. I said to MacArthur's softly firm control orders, issued through their own Then I said to him 'my jaw is sore spread through the length or imperial government, they will be from where you hit me last night trials of Bataan and the horrors 800 Ford workers remained idle Japan and southern Korea today free from "all unwarranted inter--but his policy of retaining and ference with their individual lib- I'll make the other one sore.

> Hodge, whose 24th army corps ganda. Tokyo newspapers relieved landed at Jinsen Saturday, pro- one Japanese worry by reporting claimed that Japanese administra- that notes of the Bank of Japan

#### over a woman. He tried to choke me and held by head down out Hodge, after accepting surrender of southern Korea (the Russians Train Kills Two At Corry In Car Collision

George McAllister, brothers of R. breathlessly followed every word R. 1 Corry, were killed Sunday of the testimony. Mrs. McKinney struck by an eastbound Pennsyl- intently and several times dropped vania Railroad passenger train in her eyes and once she covered her McMahon crossing four miles west eyes with her hand. A large floor

of the machine while his brother four comrades who shared that or- preserved in the pathological mus- ed two statements from his new was found in the wreckage. The eum at St. Monica's hospital here headquarters in the U. S. embassy car was carried 180 feet from the in Tokyo. One pledged that Jap- crossing and was badly wrecked, ated. The other assured his troops | Both men were about 60 years mony this afternoon at 2 o'clock

#### In his first statement he explained that the Japanese would Lord Plant Back In Owners' Hands

Erie, Sept. 10—(AP)—'The Lord and found him with a towel over Manufacturing Co. plant seized by his left shoulder. He ordered the the government October 25, the man to the hospital and called the result of a price dispute in manu- ambulance from the Young Funerfacturing naval aircraft parts, re- al home.

ment signed in Washington Satur- to the hospital in the ambulance day by H. Strune Hensel, assist- he passed away before the institant secretary of the navy, and Thomas Lord, company vice-pre-

The agreement stipulated that naval executive officer in charge of the plant, will have access to the plant and records to enable Of Killing Girl him to finish details in connection with contract work.

Collisson said today, "the navy than \$10,000,000 worth of products while supervising the plant since

The exact future of the plant was unknown, according to Lord. most of the shops.

#### Aircraft Workers Remain At Home

The Piper Aircraft Corporation's and strangled. seriously injured, Kane hospital at- 1,450 workers remained hoe today Cottom said Hauser, a resident tendants reported, when two with no indication of any further of Monnessen, would be formally conferences toward settlement of charged today with the murder of

Schmeling, former world heavy- day and voted to stay away until was acquitted by an Allied mili- seek a closed shop and five-day

Mrs. McKinney Visibly Affected By Words of Prosecuting Attorney At Opening Session

#### EXAMINING WITNESSES

District Attorney Joseph H. Goldstein did not ask for the death penalty for Adaline McKinney, charged with the slaying of her husband Wendall McKinney on Monday, July 16. Instead he asked the jury to render a verdict of

en court adjourned at noon, Mr. Lowrey stated flatly that Mrs. McKinney stated to him when he went to the home following the Tokyo, Sept. 10-(A)-General 'looting, pillage, rape . . . would death of McKinney at the Warren General Hospital Wendell" Lowrey stated that she continu ed and said "When he came home

Then I went into the bed room Lowrey further testified that Mrs. McKinney showed him marks

ing heavily Sunday night. It was

of the bed. He had a gun under his pillow and threatened to shoot "I was afraid that he was trying to get rid of me and tales my children so that he could marry some-

ody else. Once he hit me in the There was a large crowd in the court room this morning and they sat with her counsel and listened plan of her home drafted by En-Deputy Coroner Charles P. Keat- gineer Calvin M. Barwin was placing said Glenn was thrown clear ed in front of her and behind the witness stand. This showed in outline the floor plan of the second.

floor of the home and the shooting scene was plainly presented. Mr. Lowrey resumed his testiwhen the court convened following

the noon recess. Coroner Lowrey was preceded to the stand by three other witnesses. One of them Dr. Paul Fago, of Youngsville was called to the McKinney home following the shooting. He examined McKinney

turns to the Lord Co. at 12:01 p. "Doctor, I can't breath" McKinney whispered to Dr. Fago as he This was the result of an agree- lay gasping on the bed. Taken (Turn to Page Seven)

# The agreement stipulated that Lt. Com. N. H. Collisson, former Ex-Sailor Tells

Uniontown, Sept. 10-(A)-An has produced appreciably more 18-year-old ex-sailor, who District Attorney H. Vance Cottom said signed a statement that he beat Fayette city's "sunshine girl" unconscious, was to be taken today to the wooded place where her in body, stripped and strangled, was

There, the prosecutor said, the young veteran of the Pacific, Frederick Hauser, would be asked to re-enact what occurred along the lonely road where pretty Anna. Elizabeth Drever, 17, was pulled Lock Haven, Sept. 10-(A)- unconscious out of an automobile

a dispute over their work sched- the young waitress. Tomorrow, Hauser will observe his 19th birth-Employes left their jobs Thurs- day in Fayette county jail.

They RESUMES MEAT RATIONING Ottawa, Sept. 10—(A)—Canada ment to a member of the Allied ment has offered a five-day week Halifax Chronicle reported some

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### **Obituary**

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

WILLIAM HENRY ROWLAND Lander, Sept. 10-William Henry

Farmington township, died at three ment will be made in Foster cemeo'clock Sunday afternoon at the tery here. age of 89 years. He was born in Farmington township March 2, 1856, the son of Conrad and Sarah ed all his life in Lander with the wife of Nazzareno Salerno, 1407 Alleghany, N. Y. exception of a few years spent in Hall street, were held from the St.

daughters: Paul C., Lander; Maur- high mass was sung with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Orville McCool, 1102

in death in 1942 by his wife, Edith liams, Pasquale Cardamone. Clark Rowland, and two daughters, Mildred Rowland.

two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of his son, Paul, with the Rev. Grant Mottern, of James-Rowland, lifelong resident of town, N. Y., officiating. Inter-

Joseph's church on Saturday Surviving are two sons and two morning at nine o'clock. Requiem

Mrs. Charles Rofison and daughter, June Ann, Mrs. Mollie Vogt Fred Haas, Jamestown, N. MRS. NAZZARENO SALERNO lotti, Erie; Mrs. Frank Occhuzzio, Funeral services in memory of Salamanca, N. Y.; Mrs. Alice Lanning Rowland, and had resid- Mrs. Thereso DeMarco Salerno, Goode, Emporium; Nick Russo, m. today at the Borden Funeral

grandchildren. He was preceded avdo, Sam Gerardi, Matthew Wil- he is survived by two brothers, by the council. Attending the services from maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Ludwick and Miss away were her son, Phm. 2/c Mrs. Harold Dietsch, and his pa-Bruno L. Salerno, San Francisco, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Minnick, New Jersey; Pfc. Bruno F. Salerno, Staunton, Va.; Mr. and Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Emma Barber, Viola DeSanti, Mrs. Pat Bruno, Mrs. Leo Ange-

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Bearers for interment in St. | was born at the St. Charles Hossell Haag, Troutville, Pa.; also 12 Joseph's cemetery were John Mag- pital on August 29 and died on ment to reach an ever increasing grandchildren and seven great- ini, Peter Gorfida, Dominic Cer- August 31st. Besides his parents, number of boys in the area served Ronnie Bill and Denny Lee; his ternal grandmother, Mrs. Edith McCool, of Warren.

Interment was made in the Pro-

#### testant cemetery at Bend. OSCAR V. NELSON

Sheffield, Sept. 10—Oscar V. Hospital for the past nine days, died there on Friday evening. Fun-Pearson and followed by interment

Mr. Nelson was born in Sweden August 4, 1881, and had been a resident of this vicinity for the past 18 years. Besides his wife, sie, he leaves the following hildren: Carl and Arne Nelson and Mrs. Edith Cochran, Shefield; Mabel, of Bradford; Alshild, f Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Ruth Silis. Pleasantville; also eight grandhildren; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Nordine, Kane, and Mrs. James Shugarets, Cleveland.

#### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear vife and mother, Mrs. Mary Bednez who passed away one year ago September 9, 1944. the grave yard softly sleeping Where the flowers gently wave Lies one we loved so dearly, In her silent grave.

She will never be forgotten Never will her memory fade, And out heart will always linger

Round the grade where she is laid. Sadly missed. Husband, Daughters and Sons.

#### BIRTHS

In Florida Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Myers, , of Ft. Myers, Fla., are parents a daughter born September 7. irs. Myers is the former Helen Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosby, 610 Pennsylvania avenue, west

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reist, ackson street extension, a daugher September 10. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmer-

man, Warren RD 1, a daughter September 8. Mr. and Mrs. Orden Anderson, North Warren, a daughter September 8. Mr. and Mrs. John Stapfer,

a son September 8. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

11181/2 Pennsylvania avenue, east,

### Motor Yawl "Lady Grace" In Port Here On Saturday

to Pittsburgh, arrived in Warren at 4:30 p. m. on Saturday, one was loaded and departure effected at one p. m. Several riverminded Warrenties were on hand day behind schedule due to the to give them a sendoff on their prevalence of fog on the upper 192 mile trip to Pittsburgh, the which delayed departure third such trip for Captain Way. each morning until ten o'clock. Capt. Fred Way reported that the delay in arrival and the necin negotiating the many riffles, prevented them despite the fact that the Allewhe- more of the local navigating on-

were given a view of the Cone- ripe for great industrial and recwango valley as far as Green's reational development.

#### Plans Made For Meeting Of Scouters

Program plans for the fall meeting of the Warren County Council, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. this evenlocal Boy Scout office.

The speaker will be Mr. Harold Lewman, of Philadelphia, Regional LAST CALL MADE Scout executive. This will mark | The Chamber of Commerce an Mr. Lewman's first visit to the nounced this morninf that this is local council since he assumed the the last call for registration of responsibilities of his present pos- names in the Directory for Huntition on March 1st this year. Pre- ers' Accommodations. The Chamviously, he had served as the Re- ber of Commerce is issuing the gional Executive of Region VIII Directory as a public service and with headquarters in Kansas City, no charge whatever is being made

The reports of the Council's Operating committees will be made THE STATE POLICE SAY: by Leo Gleese, Scout commission- There is an old saying that every er; N. D. Paterson, treasurer; T. R. road has a turning. This saying Sponsler, chairman of the leader- has dangerous implications for the ship training committee; W. M. automobile driver on a strange Hill, vice-chairman of the Scout road who fails to observe and comadvancement committee; W. E. ply with warning signs erected for Yeager, chairman of finance com- his protection. The surest way to mittee; H. A. Otterson chairman of invite disaster is to travel at a the health and safety committee; high rate of speed on roads which B. W. Knapp, chairman of the you are not familiar with. camping and activities committee; Henry Ledebur, chairman of the NO CHANGE IN POLICY Jefmore committee; and C. C. Winand extension committee.

cluding members of the Executive misunderstanding has arisen since mittees, and delegates elected to room at the club on Pennsylvania other organizations now using the day evenings inclusive from 8 to

Scouting program. It is expected the meeting will in the usual splendid manner. launch a vigorous program of fall activity among the present Scouting Units and a renewed effort toward the extension of the move-

Eight railroads in Missouri have converted their right-of-way into sanctuaries for birds and animals.

#### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

tate of Angelo Antonio Lucia, late hopes and aspirations of all who and they showed no damage. J. Nelson, patient in Warren General of the Borough of Warren, Warren strive for a better world' the proc- M. Daily resides on the lower County, Pa., deceased, having been lamation stated . this day granted to the undersigneral services were hold at 12:30 p. ed, notice is hereby given to all LIVING COSTS RISE persons indebted to said Estate to Home, conducted by Rev. Hans make immediate payment, and Industry said living costs in Pennin Forest Lawn cemetery at Kane. against the same will present them ily since the outbreak of the war thenticated for settlement.

JOHN L. STONE, Executor. August 2nd, 1945.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Estate of M. Belle Christy, late of the Township of Conewango, War- bor. ren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

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little difficulty was encountered cessity for making up lost time was at a very low stage. The thiasts. While here Capt. Way navigators were greeted from the strongly reiterated his belief that shore above the concrete bridge the Allegheny river should be furby H. C. Putnam and were guid- ther improved for navigation by ed to a mooring place under the the construction of locks and dams up to Olean; that this sec-After spending four nights tion of country is far more ensleeping in the open on gravel tled to the benefits of water transbars on the river, the hardy mar- portation than are many other iners were prone to accept an sections which have already beneinvisation to resume the ways of fited from such improvements. He civilization. Engines, stores and is firmly convinced that if the camping paraphernalia were load- industrial and other interests of ed on a station wagon and after Northwestern Pennsylvania and doffing his boots and other river Southwestern New York will suftogs in favor of shore apparel, ficiently bestir themselves a por-Capt. Way and Lieut. Rutter tion of the money that is bound were taken by Mr. Putnam to Rus- to be appropriateed by congress sell, another famous port of by- for post-war navigation improvegone days, to spend the evening ments can and will be secured discussing the favorite topic of for further slackwatering of the all rivermen and river lovers, "the Allegheny, the largest unimproved stream east of the Rocky Moun-Sunday morning the visitors tains, flowing through a region

#### **Times Topics**

The Nurses Association will meet this evening with Mrs. L. W. Gar-

#### PLAN CEREMONIAL

About 30 members of the Warren County Shrine Club were in ing in the small court room at the Erie Friday evening, when Zem Court House, are now complete it Zem Temple officers completed was learned this morning at the plans for a ceremonial to be held in that city on October 6.

ber, 10 Glade avenue and Dr. Paul Stewart will be the speaker.

for listings therein.

ans, chairman of the organization nounces no change in their plan of presenting first class entertain-Tonight's meeting will attract ment each Friday, Saturday and a large delegation of Scouters in | Sunday at the Outing Club. Some Board, members of operating com- the announcement that the Fiesta the council by the churches and avenue will open Tuesday to Sun-Both places will be operated

#### CONSTITUTIONAL DAY

Governor Martin today proclaimed Monday, September 17, as Constitution Day, and urged appropriate exercises in schools and colleges and by religious, fraternal, patriotic, historical, labor and other groups throughout the commonwealth. "On all the earth's Fire yesterday afternoon surface wherever men love free- two apartment house on Pennsyl dom and justice, the Constitution vania avenue, east has the firemen of the United States, adopted in puzzled. The blaze was between Independence Hall on September the studding and the clapboarding 17, 1787, stands forth as a beacon and was burning from the inside Letters Testamentary on the Es- of enlightenment, guiding the Wires were blamed until examined

#### The Department of Labor and

those having claims or demands sylvania which have risen steadto the undersigned, properly au- in Europe reached their highest point since 1926 with the quarter ending June 15, 1945. The cost of STONE & FLICK Attorneys. living index prepared by the Bureau of Research and Information Aug. 6-13-20-27-Sept. 4-10-6t. disclosed a 30 per cent increase over September 1939, when Hitler marched into Poland, and a 17.9 Letters Testamentary on the per cent increase over December, 1941, when the Japs hit Pearl Har-

> SENT TO JAIL E. A. Orcutt, RD 2 Warren has

been committed to the county jail to serve ten days after his failure to pay a fine of \$15 and costs for reckless driving. He was arrested July 31 and entered a plea of guilty on August 13. At that time he promised to pay but defaulted and was sent to jail by Police Justice T. M. Greenlund. Two Clarendon girls who had been missing from home for some days were Alexander, Clark and Stewart, picked up at the Youngsville fair Saturday night by Chief Chapelle. of Youngsville at the request of the local police, who have been Aug. 27-Sept. 4-10-17-24-Oct. 1-6t hunting for the girls. The pair was taken in charge by Probation Officer Mrs. Lenor Jordan.

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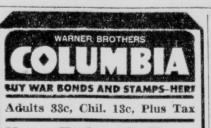
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in Sugar Run.

#### WILLOW CREEK

Mrs. Chloe Jones, Mrs. Thelma legheny, N. Y., where he has spent Mrs. Chioe Jones, Mrs. Theima Silsky and Mrs. Althea Jones of Bradford visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Guy Crooks and family visited at the Lloyd Smith home in Frank Coy and family recently.

Ethel Coy is staying at the home

Corydon last Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Holsi

of Mrs. Francis Jones and attending the Bradford Senior High The Frank Coy family was in here on Monday.

Bradford yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weymer

Ratherine Himes of Brookville,
Pa., visited at her home here last Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weymer of Salamanca, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cobb and family on Sunday.

Monday.

Mrs. Guy Smith and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zaleski and two children, Jack and Dawn Frances, of Salamanca were Sun-Ray and Kay Crooks spent a few days with relatives in Corydon recently.

Jimmie, of Bradford visited lo-Tommie, of Bradford returned af-

cal friends recently. Donald and Teddie Cobb of Brad- ter spending a few days as guests ford visited Thomas Cobb over the of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Falerico

Bradford were in Celoron on Mrs. Daisy Halsaver and Mrs.

Chauncey Cobb were in Olean on Tuesday to call upon their uncle former's camp here. who is a patient in the hospital Ridgway visitor.

Corydon recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crooks and family.

David Crooks spent the past

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#### McKinney Jury Paid Visit To The Scene of Fatal Shooting

of selecting a jury to hear the evi- it became mandatory that Judge dence in the case was finished Wade take the action, which he Saturday morning with the seating of Ray E. Hamilton, Columbus township and Carl A. Ryberg, was a long drawn out one as the Sheriff L. E. Linder and his deputies.

At the conclusion of the work

The jury was sworn in by Clerk of Courts Addison White Saturday

of selecting a jury Judge Allison morning.
Wade discharged all other jurors in attendance at court and also all other cases which were on the September list.

Bronze Medal September list.

at Youngsville which will be referred to in the trial. This was granted by the judge and transportation was arranged for the Court, attorneys and the jurors. The group left the court house at 1:30 and spent most of the afterhad been cautioned not to touch, handle or move any article in the of this community: home and these instructions were carefully carried out.

ation Friday afternoon was the Medal has been postnumously disqualifying of one juror from any awarded to your husband, Staff jury service for life. The juror dur- Sergeant James C. Whyte, Infan-

### Sugar Run. Jerry Coy has returned from Al- Columbus IS the past summer. Mrs. Guy Crooks and family vis Mrs. Guy Crooks and family vis-Corydon last Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Holsinger, George Truck House

Bradford were business visitors Katherine Himes of Brookville, Pa., visited at her home here last Monday.

Mrs. Guy Smith and family were in Jamestown recently.

Ray and Kay Crooks spent a few days with relatives in Corylon recently.

Columbus, Sept. 10—A special committee from the group of Columbus men interested in organization of a volunteer fire department with adequate equipment is this week making a canvass throughout the township to ascertain what donations of funds would be available toward the purchase of the property of the deadening intensity of enemy artillery, mortar, and sniper fire which caused several casualties. Seeing two of his men wounded by this concentrated fire, lying in an exposed area, he made his way out during the height of Miss Betty Woodruff of Frank-Miss Betty Woodruff of Frankday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chaunlinville returned on Monday2night
linville returned on Monday2night Mrs. Grace Frederick and son,

Miss Jean Woodruff of Frank-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cobb and family and Miss Laura Jean Coy and Donald and Teddie Cobb Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pow, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed of Cleveland,

Nancy Lea Cobb was a recent gallons. In connection with the securing | Whyte are of the finest qualities of a needed building for headquar- of the United States Army. Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Mrs. Paul Sayers and two sons. Billie Joe and Edward, also Miss June Cobb of structure would probably cost as much as \$5,000, but the township Service Command, Jamestown, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey the sale of their present property and the construction of larger Miss Leatrice Smith of Corydon was a recent evening guest of Miss quarters and this may possibly be made available for the proposed Audrey Crooks. fire headquarters at a reasonable

School commenced here on Tues-

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vide meteorological information.

at his home in Youngsville.

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day.
Miss Eva Crouch was a recent week's meeting and a general dis- Adjutant General. visitor in Russell and Warren, alcussion of the entire problem was so in Jamestown and Chautauqua, held. It was urged that all residents of the township attend the Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Holcomb of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDermott and Mr. L. reports from the finance gruop and ... from other committees now check-Jackson Pierce were recent din-Mr. L. Jackson Pierce is visiting will be presented.

#### and family were in Olean recently. Cpl. Leon C. Cobb of Bradford has been a recent visitor. has been a recent visitor of rela-Cooperative Mr. Cloyd Himer, is constructing **Meets Tonight** a chicken coop which when finished, will house 1200 hens. U. S. weather Bureau expects

to use radar extensively in determining climatic conditions now that the war is over. A 450the annual meeting of members of Baked Goods-Mrs. Calvin Gage. pound piece of radar equipment the Youngsville Cooperative G. L. Sewing-Mrs. Carl Allen. Dollsdeveloped at Wright Field, Day-F. Service will open at 8:30 p. m., Mrs. Harold Barnes. Fancy Work ton, O., has been adjusted to proin the Brokenstraw Grange Hall at Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Committee will be selected, to suc- County Dairy Maids Milking Conceed Chairman Martin and Axel test—Frank Conklin. Horse Show Johnson, both of Youngsville, whose terms expire. Committeeof Sugar Grove; D. W. Mourer and Archie Jackson, both of Youngs-

happened when their regional cooperative—the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange which now serves more than 150,-000 farm families in New York, New Jersey and Northern Pennsylvania-was started 25 years ago. District Manager W. Wheeler will highlight the past 25 years, and a full report on the last year's operations will be given. "What will we do next?" will be a topic for an open forum discussion.

### Memorial At South Street

Friday afternoon, pupils and teachers of South Street school held a very impressive memorial service for their former principal, Miss Mae Moran, who had served them so faithfully for so many

Miss Florence Hill read the script and offered a prayer, and the entire assembly sang "Onward Christian Soldiers," one of Miss Moran's favorite hymns. A copy of the school board resolution in Miss Moran's memory was also

Two other favorite hymns were sung by the boys and girls of the fifth and sixth grades. Miss Eva Corbin gave many interesting remarks about Miss Moran's life. She also read an appropriate farewell

Members of the jury which will ing questioning by Attorney'W. I. hear the murder trial of Mrs. Ada-Glassman stated that he had a laine McKinney charged with the fixed opinion and then on questfatal shooting of her husband ioning by the court admitted that Wendell McKinney on July 16 at his opinion was due to the fact their Youngsville home visited the that he did not care to serve in home Saturday. The tiresome task the case. Under such an admission

of Sheffield as the two alternate original panel of 104 names was jurors. These two were picked exhausted; another of 20 names from a second special panel of was also exhausted and a third prospective jurors summoned by of 40 names was needed to fill the

# the council for the defense a petition for a view of the premises of Yangawilla which and Given Widow

Corydon, Sept. 7-From the Adjutant General's office, War Denoon at the McKinney home. They partment, Washington, D. C., came the following to Mrs. Irene Whyte

Dear Mrs. Whyte: I have the to inform you that, by direction An incident of the jury examin- of the president, the Bronze Star try. The citation is as follows:

"For heroic achievement in action on 14 April, 1945, in the Appennine mountains of Italy. \*Directing his heavy machine gun squad in affording best possible support for the lead company of mountain infantrymen in an ts-sault on a strongly defended mountainous position, Staff Sergeant Whyte reached the crest of the ridge and along with the most for ridge and along with the most for-

be available toward the purchase his way out during the height of equipment. This committee in-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seagren after a visit with her mother, Mrs. and two children, Carol Ann and Irma Woodruff.

Immig. of Project of of his men and the next day con-At this week's session addition- tinuing to lead his men with the al consideration was given to the same superior leadership and tacoffer of the used pumper equip- tical ability, he was struck by ment for sale at Jamestown at fragments from an exploding enetank equipment because of condit- ance under the most difficult conions existing in the township was dition affords all his men the highemphasized and equipment was est inspiration, and the heroic being considered which would include tank capacities of up to 500 full completion of all assignments displayed by Staff Sergeant

> to the commanding general, Third supervisors have been considering Maryland, who will select an officer to make the presentation. The officer selected will communicate with you concerning your wishes in the matter. May I again express my deepest sympathy to you Arthur Hill presided at this in your bereavement. Signed, The

#### SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Sept. 6-The Board ing on equipment of various types of Directors of the Sugar Grove Community Fair met in the agriculture room in the high school building Tuesday evening to complete the final administrative deails for the years' fair scheduled for September 13, 14, and 15. The following people are serving as departmental superintendents:

Cattle—Carl Norbeck, Stanley Laurence. Sheep—Lloyd Hedges. Swine-Laurence Sanden-Poultry and Pet Stock-James Locey. Veg-Youngsville, Sept. 10—Ellis Mar- etables—Mrs . Harold Carlson. tin of Youngsville, committee Flowers—Mrs. D. H. Haggerty. Chairman, announced today that Canning—Mrs. Gerald Miller. -Mrs. Charles White. Baby Clinic-Mrs. Stuart Anderson. Pet Two members of the Patrons' Parade—Mrs. John Stuart. Warren

or 186,000 miles a second.

(2) Exploring more deeply into the

cause of radioactivity, Sir William

-John Anderson.

ivities promoting the fair and will

Johnson and Elsworth Wilson, both Roy Briggs, is at present substit- recently are Gerald Loomis, son

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Other guests at the home are

Rev. Carlton Foss is attending the Methodist Confeernce in Mead

**PHONE 1140** 

Pvt. Lincoln Phillips, stationed

Chief Petty Officer John J. Thorpe, and his wife of Mellville, R. I., spent the weekend with his

and Mrs. Frances Dowd has been

#### Charter members will tell what THE STORY OF THE ATOM -

# LEAD BETA +PARTICLES ALUMINUM ALPHA - PARTICLES

(1) Studying the apparently constant source of energy given off by radio-active elements, Albert Einstein in 1905 brought forth a startling formula. With the formula, he demonstrated that matter-solid material that you can hold in your hand, lift, measure, weigh or break into bits-could be transformed into energy. A small amount of matter could produce an enormous amount of energy. The magnitude of the energy was in the ratio of the weight of material in grams times the square of the speed of light, 30,000,000,000 centimeters per second, a sheet of aluminum but were stopped

(3) Scientists started to draw a pic-



ished. Atoms of copper, iron, carbon, and the other chemical elements were not solid chunks of material at all, but different combinations of electrical charges existing in empty space. Sir Ernest Rutherford made the first picture of the atom. It was something like our solar system, with the sun as the heart or nucleus of the atom with its charge of positive electricity, and the planets around it as the electrons.

(4) Gradually over the years a more complete picture of the atom was developed. The simplest atom is that of hydrogen gas, the lightest of the known chemical elements. Its nucleus is a single proton, or positive charge of

electricity. One electron travels around it. The two are held together by mu-tual attraction. Next in order of simplicity is the atom of helium, the noninflammable gas used in dirigibles. Its heart consists of two protons and two neutrons. Two electrons travel around the nucleus, as shown in the diagrams above. A neutron is a neutral particle without electric charge. The more complex atoms, such as those of lead, radium and uranium, have many neutrons and protons in their hearts. Dr. Neils Bohr, a student of Rutherford's, had much to do with the development of atomic theory.

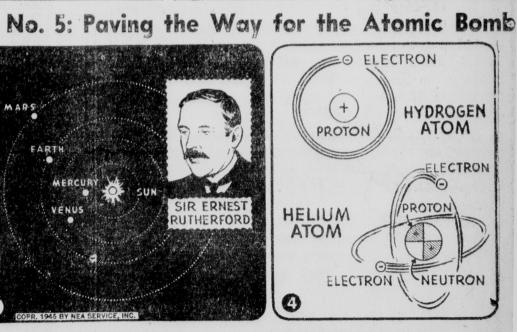
Tomorrow: Cracking the Atom.

DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN

Ramsey, Sir Ernest Rutherford, Frederick Soddy and T. R. Royds, British scientists, discovered that the radiation consisted of alpha and beta particles and gamma rays. Alpha particles were atoms of the gas helium charged with positive electricity. Beta particles were high speed electrons or particles of negative electricity. Gamma rays were a form of invisible light like X-rays that could travel through a heavy sheet of lead. The helium atoms were stopped by a thin sheet of aluminum foil, while the electrons went through

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ing the fair.

men whose terms continue are Ira Home Economics teacher, Mrs. ceived discharges from the army pital on Sunday.

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the hame economics departfent of prison camp after the defeat of aunt, Mrs. A. J. Phillips and fam-Branu. Attention is especially wounded and has spent most of Pvt. Russell Thompson stationed ville, this week.

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called to the work of the Vocation- his time since arriving in this at Fort Knox, Kay., spent the nomics Departments of the Fair, Horton Frank, son of Mrs. Kit Mrs. Jesse Thompson. students of these departments are Frank, who at the time of his Miss Margaret Smith left Tues-

ippines on Tuesday to receive the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bicker taff.

weekend with his parents, Mr. and at Ft. Knox, spent Sunday with

his wife and children and was the

Bobby Dowd young son of Mr



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#### THE TRUMAN APPROACH

The program for peacetime prosperity which President Truman presented to Congress could scarcely be called atomic. Yet it was a bit of a bombshell which touched off some immediate explosions. Its effect will surely be felt in new ways and in new places for months to come. And the extent to which it is followed, altered or abandoned by Congress will have a decisive effect upon our history.

The program is scarcely an air-tight, copper-riveted plan, charting undeviating and uncontradictory courses toward a multitude of goals. Thus it can't safely be - hailed or cussed iin its entirety. Nor is there space to give detailed consideration to all its points. So perhaps it may be enough for the moment to comment upon its tone and emphasis.

This was Mr. Truman's first peacetime message to Congress. It included a continuation and even extension of some long-cherished New Deal policies. But the presentation was not one that would have been used by the late President Roosevelt, author of the New Deal.

Mr. Truman's tone was cheerful and confident. It showed a nice balance of modesty and authority. The President addressed Congress as a partner and an equal.

It is not unlikely that some of Congress' most vigorous anti-New Dealers were deceived on first hearing by the President's mild and amenable presentation of his program. It might have required a more detailed study to convince them that their hopes for Mr. Truman's domestic conservatism were abviously vain.

Take, for example, his request for passage of the full employment bill. He minimized the role of government and government spending, the measure's core of controversy. He emphasized government's "ultimate" duty to use its resources if other means fail to prevent "'prolonged" unemployment.

"Full employment," said Mr. Truman, "means full opportunity for all under the American economic system -nothing more and nothing less . . . It does not mean made work, or making people work . . . Full employment means opportunity to reduce the ratio of public spending to private investment without sacrificing essential services."

Probably some opponents of the Murray-Wagner Full Employment Bill felt a little more kindly toward it after reading Mr. Truman's interpretation.

None of this comment is intended to accuse Mr. Truman of hypocrisy or deception. His record thus far shows that he has a way of saying what he means. It is evident that, though he rightly recognizes his power and responsibility, he does not regard himself as the final authority. His nature seems to welcome the achievement of objectives by compromise and friendly co-operation. That is a trait for which the country may have reason to be grateful in the future.

#### A MEDAL FOR MR. HOPKINS

A lot of people in this country don't like Harry Hopkins. A lot more don't know precisely what his role in government has been during the past decade. But we imagine there are few who would begrudge him his recent honor.

Mr. Hopkins has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "services of outstanding value to the United States of America from December, 1941, to July, 1945." He was long the confidant, adviser and gobetween for President Roosevelt in relations with top officials in Washington and the heads of foreign gov-

He helped disburse the fruits of American war production as chairman of the Munitions Assignment Board, and engineered some presumably delicate negotiations as head of the President's Soviet Protocol Com-

After Mr. Roosevelt's death he put himself at President Truman's disposal, went to Moscow and, it seems safe to say, helped break some of the dams of Russian opposition which for a time threatened to wreck the San Francisco Conference.

Through most of these activities Mr. Hopkins was a very sick man. He wasn't a rich man and he received a relatively modest salary. He might have retired from his semi-public life which brought him a great deal of public censure. But he stuck to the jobs assigned him by two presidents. And the first public recognition of his service to the nation is undoubtedly deserved.

#### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Thou shalt no wrest judgment; thou shalt not respect persons, neither take a gift; for a gift doth blind the eyes of the wise, and pervert the words of the righteous.—Deuteronomy

It is said that gifts persuade even the gods. - Euripedes

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A mysterious fire which swept a barn on the Hazeltine farm on Conewango avenue, extension, directly across from the Warren Exposition Grounds, may have causeed the death of an unknown man.

George M. Gladsby, a former Warren man, presided at a meeting of more than 500 prominent Electrical Association workers in Bedford Springs. Super power will

John Greenwalt, of Clarendon, escaped injury when he lost control of his car after it ran out of gasoline an dlunged over a 30-foot em-

Lawrence Knapp, son of Ralph Knapp, 804 Cornplanter avenue, is another Warren young man who has made good in the salesmanship field. He is associated with the has begun in the new strip coal op-Reid, Murdoch and Co., a whole- eration near this city and 600 tons sale grocery concern.

T. R. Sponsler, agricultural sup- leased and the extent of the seam ervisor at Sugar Grove, will be ac- proven, steady production for ten companied to State College by or more years is assured. Curtis Norbeck, who will compete as one of the best ten judges of dent to P. J. Logue and Jess Perry, livestock in the state.

Little change has been reported in the strike situation at Sheffield's Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company. A disagreement between two workers is said to have been found at a higher level. Tests were the cause of the strike.

Richard Hansen has been elect- face which ranged from 30 to 42 ed commander of the American inches in thickness. The coal was Legion post for the coming year. Others elected were: senior vice- ed in efforts to begin the first stripcommander-Gus Geracimos; jun- mining in this region. ior vice-commander-Ralph Braz-

#### Letters to the Editor

5 September 1945 60 to 80 feet wide down to the coal

Times-Mirror Warren, Pa.

With the official announcement ing the coal, of V-J Day, I want to take this Logue and Perry will continue to means of thanking you for the co- handle the coal and are arranging operation you have given the Third for installation within the next six Service Command since the begin- or eight weeks of a crusher, tipple ning of the war. I would like to and screening equipment. The coal express this appreciation person- as Logue explains, shows definite ally, but in view of the many tasks characteristics of both anthracite tary area of Maryland, Pennsylva- made showing an ash of 4.4 per

have given their space and the radio stations have contributed time-both in generous proportons-to permit us to convey our many messages to the public. You may be assured your help has not cocoon. gone unnoticed.

I wish also to mention again the invitation extended through my Public Relations Officer in his let ter of 20 July for you to visit any of our installations, and to call on us at any time for assistance. The offer stands. If you find it more convenient to get in touch with our district or field offices, there is attached for your information list of the District Public Relations Officers who are prepared to cooperate with you as my repre-

Thank you again for your kindnesses, and with best personal wishes, I am

Sincerely yours PHILIP HAYES Major General, U. S. Army Commanding.

Largest brook trout on record, weighing 141/2 pounds, was caught in the Nipigon river, Ontario, in

#### **BIRTHDAYS**

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Ellen Johnson Baldensperger Phyllis Marie Hetfield Mrs. M. H. Hickey Catherine Farrell Raymond Saeger Gerald Wright Martha Peterson Mrs. Louis Hoppe Mrs. Veva Camp Burt Betty Belle Carr Doris Carol Mayer Mary Catherine Lord Joyce E. Nelson Jommy Royce Baxter

#### RADIO PROGRAMS

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neling operation about 30 feet unof the work, a trace of coal was tested in various points and result-

The E. & E. Company, headed by Edward Bennett and Edward Finn, of Indiana, put in hundreds of thousands of dollars in heavy equipment and in the past few months, the huge shovels gorged an area almost a mile long and from seam. A few days ago the shovels started working back to the starting point, only this time, remov-

which still confront us in the mili- and bituminous. Tests have been nia and Virginia, such is not pos- cent, the lowest recordeed in this The newspapers in this area degrees, making the coal virtually area, and a fusing point of 2,800 clinker-proof.

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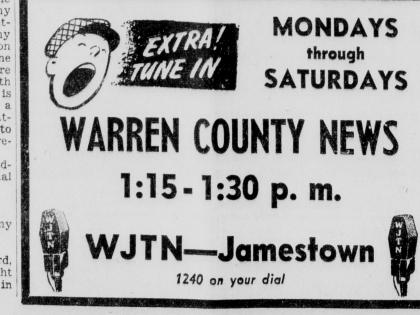
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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west Howe in Answers, Repeat—mbs-west 6:15—Melody Sketches; Sports—nbc Jimmie Carroll Songs, Orchestra—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—abc-west Serial Superman's Repeat—mbs-west 6:30—Eileen Farrell's Song Show—cbs Repeat of Jack Armstrong—abc-west Capt. Tim Healy Repeat—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbg World News and Commentary—cbs Charlie Chan Adventures—abc-basic Tennessee Jed in Repeat—mbs-west 7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic Fifteen—Min. Sponsored Series—cbs News Commentary & Overseas—abc Eifteen Minutes of Comment—mbs

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A COMMONPLACE BOOK

"This is the way it used to be," we thought as the starter whirred and the motor grudgingly caught hold. "This is the way it used to be before gas rationing, before the war. Three and a half years ago . . . fortyfour months ago . . . a little chunk of a lifetime. Not such a little chunk, either, when you remember that the whole of life is only a little chunk, too. A good many people have died in those forty-four months . . . a good many have been hopelessly maimed . . . a good many have grown old. Everyone—we, ourselves—have changed." Curious unbidden thoughts, bubbling through that Percolator known as the Brain as the motor settles into silky acquiescence, the westmost bricks of Pennsylvania Avenue slide eastward under the wheels, and we are off on a sentimental journey, after forty-four

Youngsville, Grand Valley, Oil City, Franklin . . . The damp cold of early morning is thinning a bit. Here is Mercer, a small town on a hillside; old-fashioned buildings; handsome, unmodernized homes. We used to have friends in Mercer: that redoubtable old attorney, Quincy Gordon; that stalwart once-Congressman, Tom Cochran. A memory trickles through the Percolator. The place is a rocky island in the French River, summer of 1922 The place is a rocky island in the French River, summer of 1922 or 23. To that remote Ontarian spot, word has just flashed of the death of President Harding. Members of the Club, cottagers from remote camps on the River, have gathered in the Assembly Room. In measured tones Quincy Gordon is delivering an oration in memory of the dead President. Tom Cochran and his family are there. "As great as Washington or Lincoln . . . one of our greatest Americans . . ." Well, maybe Quincy made a few concessions to the proprieties of the occasion. Just a ragtag of memory. Mercer is behind us now, remote-seeming as always, a dream town in red brick on top of its hill.

Here is Sharon. Not an ingratiating city, but once the residence of other French River companions, the Whitlas. The son, 'Billy" Whitla, was the central figure in a once-famous kidnaping case. I can remember, as a little boy of eight, staring at the headlines, at the picture of a towheaded boy of eight in a gray sweater. (I had a gray sweater, too; I was towheaded; and I was also called "Billy." It all seemed a remarkable coincidence.) Sharon, Pa., suddenly center of world attention. "Son of Prominent Attorney Kidnaped . . . Police in Nationwide Hunt for Billy Whitla . . . Billy Whitla Found in Hollenden Hotel, Cleveland . . . Kidnapers Confess . . ." Strange to have identified myself as a child with Billy Whitla. Strange to have known him as a young man fifteen years later. Strange, now, to realize he has been dead for years. Only his mother and sister remain of the original Whitlas; and they no longer live in

The hills tread lightly, and more lightly. "This is Ohio now, Andy." Youngstown-let's get out of here quick! Yes, this is Ohio; flat, rich. The hills are gone, and the darkness of the evergreen. The clear rivers and streams are gone. The roughness, the coolness, the wildness of Pennsylvania are gone. right and left, ahead and behind, the cornfields stretch in limitless perspective. This is the Land of Corn; corn eight, nine, ten feet tall. This is Ohio, bland, fertile, faintly misty in the late-

No. I'm afraid the word "heat" squirmed through the Percolator with a literary slipperiness. Matter of fact, it is chilly still. Our car windows are almost closed as we slip along, enjoying mild Ohio and our Percolations. ("Think of having all the gasoline you want; of being able to drive along without a mental eye on the gastank and a periodic twinge in the conscience. The war's over-can't you remember?") Patterns of thought go on, even when the circumstances that created them have vanished.

Barberton, now, a suburb of Akron. Quick-out! More than two hundred miles have flowed under our respectful tires. (They'd better be respectful after four years of registerednursing.) Marion, Ohio, coming up. "This is where President

In the last peace year, 1941, each dollar collected from special state automobile taxation returnated less than 45 cents of direct to a thickness, having reached 43,ed less than 45 cents of direct 499 feet. benefits to highway users in the form of state highway construction and maintenance. Ten years sion "pranging a bogie" means to

The wartime aviation expresearlier this ratio was 63 per cent. bring down an enemy plane.

Harding lived, Andy" was he?" . . . "He wa was he?" . . . "He was President back in 1920." . . . "Was he a good President?"..."Was he a good President?"..."H-m-m!". Cogent question. "Well, you see, he ..." We dig our toes into the conversational turf in a quick change of pace, suddenly realizing that, to a seven-year-old, it is a foregone conclusion that merely to be an American President is of necessity to be good and great. Before the straight, simple thinking of childhood we squirm in adult ethical shame. "This was President Harding's

house. See the iron fence with the locked gate? See the rambling front porch with its out-jutting circle like a natural rostrum? This was the scene of the Famous Front-Porch Campaign." "What's a Front-Porch Cam-

paign?"
"Well, you see . . ." But streetcrossings flow faster than history. Here is the Harding Memorial. Worth spending a few minutes to see. Indeed, one of the most beautiful of all memorials, we think, as we look into the circular interior with its mournful tree and its deep ground-cover of ivy; at the sincere lines of the columns; at the massive, simple beauty of the gravestones. Strange, the shoddy, befuddled President; and this, his superb

memorial.

A quick swing to the southwest; into the tiny town of Richwood, presently. A somnolent example of American Inlandia; the kind of town whose gauche shabbiness is dear to the modern painters; whose architectural monstrosities are covered now with the patina of charm one finds in an ugly antique chair. The town is full of red-faced, rough, friendly farmers. One of them buys five packets of chewing tobacco. From the window of a real estate office we learn that good Ohio farmland is selling for more than one hundred dollars per acre. A single farm is advertised for sale at \$60,000. Gosh, these farms are industries! We look with new comprehension at the sunburned, expectorating entrepreneurs of these food-factories. A miracle dinner of steak and wonderful vegetables in a hole-in-thewall; and we are off again for

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#### SOCIETY NEWS

### Episcopal Church gram of work in education, social relations, healing, and evangelism Members Studying in all parts of the world. Episcopal church officials claim that when this study is completed,

rector of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church here, is highly delighted with the response of his church members to the appeal of parts of the world, both now, and the national church organization following the coming of peace. to study the various mission fields in preparation for the raising of a sum of \$5,000,000 or more for reconstruction and advance needs and opportunities growing out of

Each month Episcopal church people have been asked to study a different part of their church's world work. Already the Philippine Islands and China have been studied. For September the study is to be of the remarkable work of the American Church Institute for Negroes, sponsored by the Episcopal church. The institute is made up of nine schools in the southern states. Five are high schools with agricultural, industrial, and normal training, some with junior college grades; one is a college, fully accredited; one is a theological seminary for the training of Negro clergymen; and there is a College Student Center at Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga.

Information received by Mr. Rutledge from his church headquarters indicates that the study plan started well in May, grew rapidly in June. There was a vacation period in July and August, and now there is every indication that the study, on a really intensive basis, is practically upiversal, with the September schedule, so that the vast majority of Episcopal church people-over two million of them-are engaged in learning about their church's pro-



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#### Social Events

PRESENT PUPILS IN PLEASING RECITAL A very pleasing recital was ven in Youngsville Methodist church on Sunday afternoon, when Betty H. Smith, of Warren, pre-

sented a portion of her voice class. The young singers heard were Patty Larson, Pat Lawson, Barnara Boynton, Felix Mira, Donald Aberg, Melda Olsen, Nancy Wickstrom, Dwight Thompson, Karol Kirberger, Nancy Maneval, Lester Larson, George Templeton.

Assisting was Joyce Smith, piano pupil of Mrs. Allie Russell. Mrs. Smith was at the piano for the singers' numbers.

> REBEKAH LODGE SUPPER AND MEETING

vene at eight o'clock, when plans rangements are Ernest Anderson, will be made for a picnic to be Carl Bengtson, Elmer Bloom and held at Myrtle Rogers cottage in Mr. Borg. the near future. Arrangements will also be made for a program Helpers Bible Class will meet at marking the 94th anniversary of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard the founding of the Rebekah Lodge Osterman, 810 Cornplanter avenue, on September 21.

PLANS RECEPTION

Officers of the First Church of the church office. the United Brethren have arranged a program and reception at the church at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday honoring Rev. R. H. Eggleston, returned to the parish to begin his third year of service. Also to be honored will be Mrs. Eggleston and their son, Jack. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends of the church.

BPW MEETING

the Warren Business and Profes- continue through November 10. sional Women's Club, to be held at asks that all be present to hear Attorney S. D. Blackman, borough solicitor, and to transact import- Jefferson and Mrs. Emma Moore.

ALLEN CLASS

TO HAVE DINNER Allen Class members of First September meeting of the Goodwill Methodist church will have a din- Class to be held at Grace Methodner meeting at six o'clock Tues- ist church Tuesday evening. Husday evening at the YWCA activi- bands are invited for the 6:15 turties, when plans for the year's een dinner and all attending are work will be outlined. Reserva- asked to bring tureens, sandtions are to be made no later than wiches, sugar and table service. Tuesday by calling Mrs. Howard Norris 2321-J.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY

WILL HAVE MEETING Members of the Warren County poned until October. Medical Auxiliary will hold their first fall meeting in the form of a picnic at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl W. Biddle, Class members will have a tureen State Hospital.

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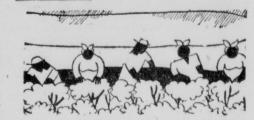
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Robert H. Lunquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lunquist, 412 Market street, is a member of the cast of the Notre Dame Minstrel Show scheduled to be presented in Washington Hall on the universiay campus in mid-Septem-



ber. The show, a production by civilian students at Notre Dame, is the first peacetime all-civilian production to be presented at the university since the cessation of hostilities in World War II. Forty civilian students currently are conducting final rehearsals for the Minstrels, which, in addition to old-time minstrel antics, will feature both popular and old tunes.

The Minstrels are expected to serve as a prelude to the return of a regular peacetime program of outstanding entertainment on the stage of Washington Hall, curtailed to some extent

#### Social Events

ST. PAUL'S EVENTS A busy week in prospect for

members of St. Paul's Lutheran church is indicated in announcement of these special events: 7:30, Midweek Wednesday, prayer service; 8:30, board of trustees at church.

Thursday, 2:30, Rebecca Society meeting at the Harold Ristau summer home on the Kinzua road. Those wishing transportation are to meet at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moody. At 6:30 p. m. Thursday, the Men's Brotherhood will meet at G. M. Borg's summer home at Lake Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge Chautauqua. The ladies are invitmembers will observe their regular ed and all are asked to bring tursupper night on Friday, with serv- eens, table service and sugar. ing at six o'clock. Lodge will con- Serving as a committee on ar-

> At 8:00 p. m. Friday, the Loyal and, at the same hour, the executive committee of the Warren District Luther League will meet in

> > QUAINTANCE CLASS HOLDS GATHERING

Members of the First Baptist Quaintance class enjoyed a corn read two opplications for memand weiner roast at the Wilder bership. clubhouse at Irvine on Friday eve-A large attendance is anticipated in the membership contest which be presented. for the first fall dinner-meeting of will get under way Sunday and

George Spinney, president, was thhe YWCA activities building at in charge of the business session six o'clock tomorrow evening. The and Earl Burbee conducted the president, Mrs. Earl Fenderson, devotional period. Serving as a special committee were Mr. and Mrs. L. Hendrickson, Mrs. Maude

> GOODWILL CLASS TO NAME OFFICERS

Officers will be elected at

CLASS DINNER

Sheffield, Sept. 10—Philathea supper and meeting at the church at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday and all are asked to be on hand.

#### W.C.T.U. News

Mrs. Carrie Olmstead, Hemlock street, entertained the Glade W. C. T. U. at her home Friday afternoon. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Belle Chalmers. Ivabell Richael led the devotions, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Amelia Bauer. It was announced that the Russell union will have the county convention on September 25 at the Y. W. C. A. in Warren. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Belle Chalmers; vice president, Mrs. Ivabell Richael; second vice president, Mrs. Matilda Hornstrom; secretary, Mrs. Bessie Walters: treasurer, Mrs. Anna Coppenhoef-

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#### Social Events

Home, Pennsylvania avenue, west, for a most successful "Victory reassigned to Cattaraugus, N. Y., Party." Following a delicious tur- and Rev. M. I. Harding, formerly dancing was enjoyed to music to Clymer, N. Y. mittee headed by Nickolas And- that Dr. C. T. Greer is returned had cut his index finger while at

BIRTHDAY DINNER birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bessie Swegles.

#### Grange News

BROKENSTRAW GRANGE

ning, with 47 persons in attend- regular meeting will be held in the ance. Plans were discussed for Second Degrees will be conferred a rummage sale to be held on Sep- Grange Hall when the First and tember 20, 21 and 22, and mem- and the presentation of one 50bers were urged to cooperate year certificate of membership will

#### P. T. A. News

COUNCIL MEETING AN IMPORTANT ONE

their scrapbooks.

LEGION VICTORY PARTY

Mrs. Walter Mathyer, president of the Community PTA Council, is

worth church.

WAS A HUGE SUCCESS

This evening in the dining room of the Brokenstraw Grange hall a Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the

discussed and transacted at the the evening. session. Lacy unit will be hostess for the social hour and all unit presidents are requested to bring

PLEASANT SCHOOL CLASS POSTPONES .. .. The first meeting of the Pleasant Attention of I. T. Class members PTA will be held Tuesday evening, is called to announcement that the September 11 at the Pleasant September meeting has been post- school. A good program has been arranged, lunch will be served and friends and members are urged to

CETH first saw Dolores that eve-

She was sitting alone at a table

on the far side of the orchestra

Wallis and Potter began to dance,

leaving Seth alone with Dolores.

Seth murmured, as faint hand-

clapping came from one of the

tables when Suzy and Ramon

"Strictly rotogravure, I should say," Dolores agreed briefly. "And

you should know, you've been

spending a lot of time watching

them the last three weeks

Potter grinned at the girl as he

and Wallis came off the floor and

slipped into two chairs beside

"I'm light on my feet, but I tire easily," Potter signalled a waiter. "And I'm hot. Swimming

beats dancing, anyway - Now

"But we're not coming to swimming," Wallis interrupted him. "There'll be no moonlight

swimming tonight. This is a danc-

"Okay by me. There's a certain

he smiled, as Ramor

Jackson coming over here now

who's going to insist on that, I

drew out a chair for Suzy and

It seemed to Seth that every-

one began at once to talk of the

terrupted them long enough to

about, watched them with grow- said lightly,

sat down beside her.

when it comes to swimming-'

swung by.

ing party.

"A good performance, that,"

ning after dinner in the patio.

A large crowd gathered Friday evening on the lawn of the Legion een dinner, served by the auxiliary, of Epworth church here, returns street. furnished by McCune's orchestra. The party was the largest and the same for another year, Rev. Grant St. left last Friday to enter most enjoyable event held in John Galbraith serving the Jamessome time, and all attending ex- town District; Dr. W. E. Davis, pressed to have another soon Brookville, Dr. H. A. McCurdy, Much credit is due the auxiliary Grove City; Dr. E. R. Myers, committee, headed by Mrs. Milton Witz, and the Legion com-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brenton entertained at their summer cottage, "The Willows," above Russell, on Thursday evening at a family dinner in honor of the

The dinner party was augmented by Ramon, who immediately waltzed off with Suzy, as whenever she came out on the

being ignored.

I'm going to marry."

Seth nodded. "We certainly are

Another silence drifted be-

tween them, broken at length by

about our engagement to anyone

"Wallis, don't say anything

Not even to Suzy.

### Return Local Lt. and Mrs. Emerson Baxter have returned to Salamanca after Ministers Mr. Baxter's parents, Mr. and Harry Baxter, West street.

The closing of the five-day session of the Methodist Erie Confer- music in the Warren Conservaence at Meadville brings reappointment of all three Warren ministers of that denomination: Rev. Wayne Furman, First church; Rev. Harold Knappenberger, Grace church; Rev. O. L. Wingar, Ep-

Methodists

Several changes occur within the county, Rev. Ivan E. Rossell going from Sheffield to Ashville, N. Y., and Rev. P. N. Taylor coming from Ashville to Sheffield; Rev. Dwight Jack from Youngsville to First church, Falconer, N. Y., to be succeeded by Rev. E. W. Chitester, who comes from Oakland avenue church in Sharon and was formerly at Sheffield. Rev. Philip Schlick is returned

to the Russell-Akeley charge; Rev. F. W. Shope to Lander and Rev. Carlton H. Foss, to Sugar Grove. Rev. Delbert Jolley, son of Mr. and

District superintendents remain Meadville.

to Grove City; Rev. T. E. Colley, work, to First church, Erie, and Rev. W. Bartlett, to Brookville.

### Social Events

CHOIR PICNIC AT WAR PENN

The members of the Grace Methodist church choir had a corn roast at the Warr Penn last Thursday evening. Honored guests were Linnea Scott, who has recently resigned as organist, Gertrude Joy, who left Sunday to take special meeting will be held to up her studies at Slippery Rock, and George Templeton, Jr., who has recently been discharged from the Army and who also expects to enter college soon. As words of appreciation in their behalf were iven by some of the choir mempers, a gift in remembrance from the choir was given to each.

Mrs. Jack, the director, also announced that the regular weekly rehearsals will be resumed this Thursday evening, and all members are urged to be present.

ODITO LODGE MEMBERS ENJOY CORN ROAST

On Saturday evening, about 25 members of Odin Lodge, No. 1, desirous of a large attendance for S. F. of A., enjoyed a corn roast the meeting to be held at two at the Johnson and Lundahl coto'clock Tuesday afternoon at the tage on the Conewango Creek. YWCA activities building. Much Boating, horseshoes, games and business of importance is to be contests provided amusement for

AT ALLEGHENY HOSPITAL Admitted Saturday

Discharged Saturday Merle Uber, Sheffield. Admitted Sunday Everett Knowels, Corry RD 5. Mrs. Ruth Riquer, 108 Grant

Discharged Sunday Carl Johnson, Sheffield.

planned the Pirate dance espe-



planned the Pirate dance especially for her. At any rate the "I don't understand what you Pirate's Song seemed to be Suzy's mean. "You will, soon enough. All I'll

whenever she came out on the dance floor. But after a while goes the better for her."
Seth grew restless. He felt he was "Thanks for nothing," Seth

ooks as if I had slipped to the when he was saying goodnight last place in the Hit Parade and to Suzy.

> of yours here in Key West that you are going to marry me? Why aren't you wearing your ring! Have you changed your mind and do you want to marry some-

I can't understand her not saying not be evaded. For a long moanything to you about it. . ."
"I can't either," Wallis anment, there was an odd silence swered slowly, a puzzled frown between her eyes. "That isn't like "Of course I'm going to marry

you, Seth. Don't be so impatient. 'm only having a good time-' "And I seem to be spoiling it by coming down unexpectedly for this weekend." He hesitated, then said slowly. "I want you to have fun, Suzy, but for Heaven's sake be careful. Don't drift into a situation that can do you a great deal of harm. It's you I'm thinking of, darling. My ring might

Wallis were soon deep in a disseems to have made a sort of cussion as to some detail of her secret of it—Heaven knows "bridemaid's" costumes. Suzy in—why—" "I'll tell them, Seth," Suzy said The girl nodded but before she tell Dolores that she could use could answer, the dancers had hastily, as if she wanted to avoid her bedroom for dressing before returned to the table and this giving a definite promise. "But hastily, as if she wanted to avoid

eTH, not in the least interested on the far side of the dance floor, away from their table, Dolores than you think."

Your time in Key West is shorter than you think." To be continued

SAYS SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE:

# Despite Victory Used Fat Saving Must Go On!

Every woman in America should know that our country continues to face a serious fat shortage. And victory over Japan won't solve the problem immediately. We must keep on saving used fats in our kitchens!

If you have any thought that saving used fats is one of those wartime chores we can drop, now that Victory is here, please consider these facts and tell them to your neighbors.

America still needs salvaged fats. Not even at the peak of our war effort, when fats were required for mountains of shells and bombs and medicines, in addition to the ever-present need for soap, were our needs for salvaging fat greater than now. Our stocks have been drained by four long years of war, and there isn't enough on hand to meet all requirements.

Don't let "Victory psychology" blind you to this national need! If housewives stop saving fats now, the shortage will become even more critical.

Don't let a single drop of used fats go to waste! Little trimmings of fat left on plates, even the skimmings of soups and gravies are important. It is the consistent saving of these small amounts that counts.

Don't turn in fats that can be re-used! But some fats, such as those rendered from lamb and mutton, are not suitable for re-use. Put them immediately in the salvage can. And, with other fats, after you've got all cooking good out of them, there is always a little left. No matter how little it is, save it. Your butcher will still give

can - every day - until Uncle Sam says the job is done. Ceineau P. Tuserson

you 4c and 2 red points for every

pound you turn in. Save consis-

tently - save every drop you

KIRBERGER'S will be closed Wednesday Afternoons for the balance of September

announcing the following appoint- erintendent of the Erie District ments:

Oil City, superintendent; A. Spencer, Titusville; Robert Allnger, Pleasantville; G. G. Burke, Youngsville and Davey Hill; C. A. Smith, Tidioute-East Hickory; Alan Russell, Sheffield; M. J. Mc-Cleery, Warren; Charles Craytor, Sugar Grove - Matthews Run; Joseph Taylor, Mayburg-Kifer Hill; L. L. Adams, Tionesta-Newmansville; John McCleery, Cole Hill; Cherry Grove to be supplied. R. R. Blews, of Erie, well known

Girls! Women! If you lose so much dur-

in Warren, was reassigned as sup-

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ing monthly periods that you feel weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low

and Samuel Stimer, formerly of Oil Ctiy District-L. J. Lindsey, Youngsville, was assigned to Union

#### **Program Now** Is Completed The Field Day Committee of the Warren Field and Stream Club held their semi-final meeting Friday and all last minute details were discussed and tasks distributed among the committee members for completion. Lee Dunn, chair-

nan of the Field Day Committee,

announced today that all details

of the entire program have been ared for and that with favorable weather the boys should have an inusually fine day. Guy McKinley, president of the lub was not present-being on a fishing trip to Canada. A note from him stated that he was enjoying unusually fine fishing and

that the Field Day Committee could look forward to a fish fry of Northern Pike upon his return.

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fashion show the following eve- She'll tell you about it before we

ning. Dolores was to be the bride leave, but it is really up to her

in the final number and she and to do it - especially since she

ing curiosity. They were certain-l "I suppose you're one of the

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J. A. JOHNSON

having spent the weekend, with Mr. Baxter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Swanson, director of vocal tory, left over the weekend for Pittsburgh, where he will continue

his work in the art of singing, with

Richard Karp, director of the

Pittsburgh Opera Co. Mr. Swanson

will return to open his Warren

Conservatory Studio on Thursday

Personal Paragraphs

of this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wolfe and Mrs. Anna Sturgeon, of Kittanning spent the weekend in Warren guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Berger, Poplar street.

Miss Julana R. Hannold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hannold, of Tiona, left yesterday to enter the freshman class at Mansfield State Teachers' College, where she will major in secondary

Hospital, spent the weekend here with Mrs. M. V. Ball, 316 Hazel Miss Virginia Johnson of 19

Dr. Jane E. Dunaway, who is

serving on the staff of the Mercer

training at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y. Jack Pedersen, 9 Euclid avenue, was treated at emergency hospi-It will interest friends to know tal on Saturday afternoon after he

> Jack Colino, of Tidioute, who was discharged from the Warren General Hospital on Friday, ha been taken by his brother to West Virginia, where he will receive further treatment.

Mrs. E. H. Season and Mrs. R.

M. Follett, of Cleveland, with Prof.

Philip M. Benjamin, of Meadville. have been called home by the ous illness of their mother, Mrs. C. W. Benjamin. Mrs. Benjami who resided with another daughter, Mrs. N. D. Paterson, 422 Pennsylvania avenue, east, has been a patient in Warren General Hospital for some time. Dorothy E. Frick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frick, Main

where she will enter her senior year in the College of Fine Arts. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cogswell, of Stanford, Conn., will arrive in the city today to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harvey,

& Terrace street.

coast

avenue, has left for Syracuse,

Mrs. P. N. Gilson and daughter, Joyce, have returned home after a visit to New York City and Fort Monmouth, N. J. They were accompanied home by Lt. Richard Gilson, who will spend a 15-day leave while en route to the west

### Minister Is **Returned Here**

A five-day meeting of the Oil City Conference of the Free Methodist church closed Sunday in Pleasantville, with Bishop Charles V. Fairbairn, of McPherson, Kans.

uals, and Suzy seemed to be the stay away."

center of everything. He had the "Something like that," Seth recenter of everything. He had the "Something like impression that Ramon had plied, guardedly. say is, get Suzy out of Key

muttered to himself, his annoy-"This must be pretty tiresome ance increasing as the girl left for you," Wallis said, as everyone him at the table a few minutes left the table to join a conga line. later. Just what was going on he They've all been working hard did not know, but he decided that on this fashion show, but its bor- Dolores was right about one "And that's exactly what I from these people, the better it seem to be," Seth said irritably. would be for her. He came to the 'An outsider. I don't like it. It point directly later that evening

I came more than 1,000 miles to SUZY," he said abruptly. "Why haven't you told these friends spend a week-end with the girl 'You and Suzy are not engaged!" Wallis exclaimed, her voice vibrating with a sudden in-

> one else His crisp, direct questions could

be a protection. Why not wear

later. Don't worry—there's no hurry about it." time Dolores insisted that Seth dance with her. When they were SETH, not in the least interested on the far side of the dance floor,

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# HIGH SCHOOLERS OVERPOWER WEAK KANE ELEVEN, 27-7

the company. For the past two

consecutive years, the ex-Warrenite has been named the most out-

# Jim Scalise Crosses Goal Three Times, Bonace Once; Kane Scores On Aerial Plays

line" tactics, Coach J. B. Leidig's scored in his second of the after-Warren Dragon gridsters pounded noon on a four-yard plunge over out a 27-7 victory over Kane's the goal, extending the Dragon Wolves Saturday afternoon at Rus- lead to 20-7. Al McNally went sell Field for the locals' second over for the point a second time win three starts. Fullback Jimmy on line left. Scalise paced the Dragon attack, tallying three touchdowns during times in the early part of the

After Kane won the toss, Bonace kicked to the Wolves on their own 42.. Bonace, Shanshala, and own 29, and for the next few sophomore Ed Leonard tacked up minutes it looked like "curtains" 20 yards for two first downs as for the Blue and White bearers. the locals moved to the 38. Bonace Byham, Kane's veteran then unleashed another aerial to signal-caller, let loose with a 35-yard aerial to Hank Weiser which pirants to Kane's 21. Don Duckritory in the opening minutes of play. Before the Wolves could A fifteen-yard heave to Scalise sent the Wolves into Dragon teradvance closer to the goal, how- chalked up the fourth Dragon ever, the Dragon line settled down score. The try for the point failand stopped the Kane attack dead. ed and the Dragons held a 27-7 Byham kicked to quarterback margin. Louise Bonace on the twenty, returning the pigskin to Warren's 37, and starting a smash to Kane's goal. Four successive line plays gave the locals a first down and Bonace hurled a 20-yard pass to halfback Dave Lopez on Kane's

Louie Bonace went over with the first score when Scalise sent an 11-yard pass to him on the seven and he went the remaining distance for the initial touchdown. Frank Shanshala bucked the line as the Dragons moved out in front

The Dragons just missed a second scoring opportunity in the final minutes of the opening stanza. End Al McNally recovered a blocked Kane punt on the Wolves' 31, but the Dragons lost possession immediately on a pass interception, the quarter ending shortly afterward.

The majority of the play was in Kane territory as the Dragons hovered constantly near the goal. The Bonace-Scalise duo again conunued to work out exceedingly well, both carrying the ball a great deal of the game. Frankie and thirds doing the majority of Shanshala and Dave Lopez also the work in the final minutes, the shared in the groundwork honors. youngsters plowed into Kane ter-Kan'e only score came early in ritory once again and started for he second quarter after Scalise a fifth score. Ray Reed had grabhad quick-kicked to Pete Colella bed a blocked Kane punt which on his own 38 and returned to put the oval on Kane's own 8-the Dragon 45. Three running stripe. The Wolves were penaliz-plays gave the Wolves a first ed five for too many time outs and

Statistics	
W.	K.
First downs11	3
Passes	18
Completed 5	4
Intercepted 1	2
Fum' !es 2	1
Recovered 2	0
By oppent 0	1
Kicks 4	7
Av. Ydg33	25
Penalties 6	2
Yds. Lost25	10
Yds. Gd. Runs176	54
Lost 6	14
Yds. Gd. Passes74	65

down and the ball on Warren's 84 when Byham uncorked two The Batavia Clippers, winners of beautiful aerials to Jackie Carson the 1945 Pony League pennant, to send the losers as far as the had an option on the Governor's Dragon eight-yard stripe. Byham Cup today after whipping Lock-scored the lone six-pointer on a port 16-8 last night in the first game cancelled. sweep around his own left end, game of a best four out of seven making the score stand at 7-6. final playoff series. Byham plunged for the point to Both teams got off to fast starts tie the game.

The Dragons scored their second first inning. The Clippers added ally just a few minutes before one in second and the outcome was he mid-time whistle after Bob never again in doubt. Gerardi had recovered a bad Kane center on the Wolves' 12. Jimmy Scalise, on the first play, plunged for five, then bullied through a weak Kane line for the second touchdown, his first out of three in the game. Al McNally went over for the point on a line left, putting Warren out in front once its only will over Jamestown too.

Early in the third period the Game tonight-Batavia at Lock-Dragons sent the third touchdown port. After a series of exchange punts, Warren took the three plunges put the oval on more than 450 feet.

By JOE REICHLER

place Detroit Tigers only one game shutout.

ich had to come to the rescue of

id a half games in front.

#### Cincinnati 6-6, Philadelphia 2-8. New York 2, Chicago 0. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 4, Boston 0.

Using a repetition of "hit the Kane's 11-yard stripe. Scalise

ett took over the controls and con-

Lineups

RH

FB

Warren ... . . . . . . 7 7 7 6 -27

Substitutions: Warren-

Seavy, Duckett, White, Wal-

ler, Reed, Amacher, Sherman,

Bartholomew, Leonard, Erick-

son, Decker, Crocker, Dutch-

ess; Kane—Carson, Craft, Gatewood, Hazlett, Gilotte,

Rossman, Johnson, Peterson,

Official: Head linesman-

Brady, Titusville; umpire-Y.

Johnson, Jamestown; referee

With a combination of seconds

-P. Johnson, Jamestown.

.. Warren held possession on the 3.

Scalise plunged for two and Duck-

ett went down to the six-inch lawark. The first try to go over

failed and the Dragons were called for offside, Kane taking possession

and Warren lost a fifth chance of

**Batavia Wins 16-8** 

**Pony Final Opener** 

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10-(A)-

by scoring two runs each in the

Batavia reached the finals Sat-

urday night by defeating Bradford 6-2 to take the best three out

port entered the finals the same

night by trouncing Jamestown 12-

Fraday night, Bradford scored

The season's record crowd of

Cleveland 10-4 and 4-3 double win

take the first. Al Lakeman drove

nurlers for 24 hits and a 14-3 decis-

3 to win its series 3-1.

a 5-1 lacing.

Associated Press Sports Writer | Claude Passeau, in rare form pros-The hectic American League flag trated the Hubmen 9-1 and 4-0. Prime's five-hitter was his 12th race entered the final three weeks triumph while Passeau registered of th season today with the first his 16th with a superb three-hit

head of the persistent Washing- The Redbirds had to win their on Senators following yesterday's the hard way. After coming from louble triumph by the Nats and behind to sneak in with the openvictory and tie by the Bengals. er 5-4, they made it two successive Mickey Haefner, sturdy little one-run decisions over the New outhpaw, had little trouble annex- 3-2. Red Barrett, with only two

ng his 16th victory in a 4-2 open- York Giants by winning the second

ng triumph for Washington over days rest, racked up his 21st suc-

is fellow latin elbower, Alex Car- 72,152, (65,534 paid) saw ex-gob

asquel in the nightcap to eke out Bob Feller outpitch ex-GI Spud

5-4 decision for Ossie Bluege's Chandler to pave the way for a

The Tigers also were forced to over the New York Yankees at the

age late inning rallies to van- Yankee Stadium, and practically

ish the Boston Red Sox in the eliminate the Bronxites from any

the second. A two-run homer In the other twin bills, Cincin-

Rudy York in the eighth for nati came from behind twice to etroit forced the finale to go into win both contests from Brooklyn vertime before darkness inter- 6-5 and 6-4, needing 10 innings to

The feverish National League in the winning run in both con-

tle chase remained at a stale- tests. The Phils and Pirates split.

nate when the top-perched Chi- After Walter (Boom-Boom) Beck

ago Cubs and the second rung St. gained his sixth straight triumph ours Cards each swept their twin for Pittsburgh 4-3 in the opener,

Il leaving the Bruins still three Philadelphia jumped on three Buc

he White Sox. But Santiago Ul- cess in the afterpiece.

rst and obtain a 3-3 11-inning tie flag consideration.

The Cubs made short work of ion in the nightcap.

Kane-7

Scuttella

Swanson

Carlson

Weiser

Byham

Colella

Coleman

Nicalazzo

Gustafson

.0 7 0 0- 7

Vail

Olson

Warren-27 Pos.

Score by quarters:

B. Swanson.

Hamilton

Robertson

Gerardi

Tannler

Juliano

McNally

Shanshala

Bonace

Lopez

Scalise

New York 3, Chicago 0. Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 5. Only games scheduled. The ball changed hands several Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 4-3, Philadelphia 3-14. fourth frame before the Dragons Chicago 9-4, Boston 1-0. finally took possession on their St. Louis 5-3, New York 4-2.

at any		
Standings		
W. 1	I	20
Chicago84	19 .	6
St. Louis	53 .	6
Brooklyn73	59	.5
	33	.53
	35	.5
Boston	77	.4
Cincinnati54	79	.4
Philadelphia42	94	.3

Cincinnati 6-6, Brooklyn 5-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Results

Saturday's Results

Games Today Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2) two-night). Boston at Chicago.

Tomorrow's Schedule Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Friday's Results Detroit 5, New York 0. Boston 1, Cleveland 0. Washington 3, St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 4-9, Chicago 3-2.

Saturday's Results Boston 9, Cleveland 4. Washington 4, St. Louis 1. Detroit 11, New York 4. Philadelphia 9, Chicago 0.

Washington 4-5, Chicago 2-4. called 11th, darkness). Philadelphia 6-1, St. Louis 2-0. Cleveland 10-4, New York 3-3 (2nd 7 ins., called darkness).

Yesterday's Results

Standings		
W.	L.	P
Detroit	56	
Washington 79	59	
st. Louis	65	.:
New York69	65	
Cleveland67	64	.!
Chicago65	71	
Boston	71	
Philadelphia46	88	

Cleveland at New York Chicago at Washington (2-twonight) Next Saturday, the Dragons trek Detroit at Baston (2) St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) to Franklin for an afternoon en-

Games Today

Tomorrow's Schedule Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston.

International League Sunday's Scores Syracuse 7-1, Persey City 1-2. Baltimore 2-0, Newark 1-4. Rochester 5-8, Buffalo 1-0. Toronto 7, Montreal 6, second

American Association St. Paul 9-3, Milwaukee 7-4. Louisville 10-2, Columbus 3-3. Minneapolis 3-6, Kansas City 2-8. :-Toledo 5-4, Indianapolis 3-5.

Scranton 2-10, Albany 1-4. Wilkes-Barre 5, Hartford 4, secof five semi-final series 3-1. Lock- ond game cancelled. Elmira 8, Utica 4. Binghamton at Williamsport,

its only win over Batavia on a 10- :.

doubleheader cancelled.

K. of C. Opens Bowling League Fri. at Arcade

The K. of C. will open the bowl-Flame throwers used by Yanks ing season Friday night, Septemoall on the opponents' 31, and against the Japs threw a blaze ber 14, at the Arcade Recreation alleys proptly at seven o'clock with a six-team league, four of the teams to bowl at seven on Friday Three Weeks Remain in AL and the remaining two at nine

Race: Nats Down White Sox night sends Fordham against Santa Clara, Duquesne against Twice as Detroit Wins, Ties against Holy Cross. All members are requested to be prompt. Notre Dame, and St.

> One-third of the area of the the Braves as Ray Prim and United States is forested.

#### **Behind** the Lines

which very few achieve. High School will enter Section Two teams will enter the Elks League President, Mrs. Tracy Blackwell; of District Ten in the PIAA bas- alley race for the coming season, vice president, Miss Alma Johnketball league this year. If the with first balls rolling next Sun- son; Recording secretary, rumor comes true, it may put a day afternoon . . . When Eric Lawrence Newberg; Financia black mark on the league's very commendable functions of the past years. If you will remember corporately the Corry Reavers were most bitter rivalries ever held in most bitter rivalries ever held in the corry Reavers were most bitter rivalries ever held in the corry restaurance of the past of the corry restaurance of the correct of the corry restaurance of the correct of the correct of the correct of the co politely "kicked out" of the Erie tremely powerful elevens, East assistant, Miss Alma Johnson. County basketball League during recording a 46-0 win over Corry the 1944-5 season because, after a Friday and Tech trouncing Mercer, en: Reading, Mrs. William Dalton; meeting of the loop's coaches, the 52-0. Our guess is on Erie East Reading, Mrs. Joseph Benson; Vo attitude and playing tactics of the .... Both Red Wollaston and Dave cal solo, Evelyn Norlin; Selection Corry players was termed "dis- Lopez, stocky mail-carrier, has two Trio. Twenty five members and graceful and detrimental to the years left to play for the Blue and two guests were present, and host-104 in that statement

Corry "blew its top" last year been laid prior to installing an en-37 when Jack Tinson invaded the tirely new playing floor and it 32 small town with intention of mak- will take a month's time for the burg. ing the small town a second Mas- concrete to set properly . . . . Keep 406 silon, O., sports boom, but some posted on the proposed war mem-thing went wrong and the situation orial stadium. If you haven't changed. Last season's Corry foot- heard Bill Rice speak on the mat- Charles returned to Tiffany, Ohio, ball team was exceptionally good ter, do so. for the town's size, and this year's Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2 cleven was supposed to have been One form of dinner plate used lof. a "crackerjack." But "too many in China is made from a thick The Woman's Missionary Sochands in the broth spoiled the slab of salt, which makes it un- lety of the Bethany Lutheran New York at St. Louis (night) soup.'

It will be a tough year for ex- food. Marine "Red" Lytle, who has taken over at the helm of the Beaver setup. Corry fans expect a lot more from their previous efforts than they will get.

Warren has as a visitor for the past few days a national sports figure, but few people realize ofjust what importance this man is in the basketball world. "Bud" Jeanette, who started his professional career here in Warren with the HyVis Oils and later went on to Cleveland, Detroit, and now Fort Wayne, ranks as the No. 1 court star in the country. When the local outfit broke up and went to Cleveland under the title of "White Horses," Jeanette continued with the team, and later went Detroit 6-3, Boston 3-3 (2nd to Detroit's Eagles, who played the Warren Pattersons at Beaty School a number of winter's ago. From there, Jeanette went to Fort Wayne's Zollners, not only playing basketball but working in the off-

#### Eagles Lose 27 - 0 **Encounter to JHS**

les suffered their second defeat in as many starts last Saturday at Wilder Field when a much heavier and stronger Johnsonburg High lashed out a 27-0 victory

forth in the first half, the J.H.S. eleven holding a 7-0 lead at the mid-way mark. But in the third, the visitors scored again and twice in the final stanza. Clarence Jones, Eagle fullback, and "Dink" Lovison, halfback, sparked the Eagles field attack.

Next Saturday, the Eagles re-new their ancient rivalry with Sheffield's Wolverines on Wilder Field at 2:30. Saturday's game will open Sheffield's 1945 season.

# Artie Amann's Youngsville Eag-

NOTICE, MOOSE BOWLERS Due to unforseen difficulties, the Moose Bowling League has been postponed until September 17th.

#### GRID RESULTS Scholastic

WARREN 27, Kane 7. Oil City 19, Titusville 0. Meadville 0, Greenville 0. Erie East 46, Corry 0. New Castle 26, Grove City 0. Erie Tech 52, Mercer 0. Johnsonburg 27, Youngs-

Erie Prep 18, North East 0 Erie Academy 7, Farrell 0. College • Oberlin 26, Case 0. RPI 6, Scranton U. 0.

Franklin-Marsh. 13, Swarth-Rochester 13, Baldwin-Wal-

Wabash 40, Indiana State Teachers 6. 4th Air Force 25, Fort War-

Gen'l Hosp. 0. Pro. Philadelphia 35, Detroit 7. Cleveland 21, Washington 0.

Ohio Wesleyan 31, Fletcher

#### SHEFFIELD NEWS

standing and the most valuable Sheffield, Sept. 6-The Loyalty player in the National Profession- Bible Class of the Bethany Church al Basketball League, an honor held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the church parlor. It has been rumored that Corry HERE AND THERE: Twenty elected to serve another years When Erie Lawrence Newberg; Financial secrectly the Corry Beavers were Erie. Both teams are boasting ex- teacher, Mrs. Herbert Gustafson

The following program was giv ct. league." According to reports last White . . . The YMCA basketball esses for the evening were Miss season, there was plenty of truth court will not be open for another Edith Cederlof, and Mrs. Gust Guston that the tattern of the statement o month yet. Concrete has just tafson. The hostesses for the October meeting will be Mrs. William Dalton and Miss Alice Ricken-

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Mildred Adams and son after spending the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. S. A. Ceder-

necessary for the diner to salt his church, met at the church parlors, (Turn to Page Eight)



"I'll be right out!"

This little pig doesn't have to And real "up-an'-at-'em" flavor. A bank on bricks when he can de- man-sized bowl of that champion pend on Wheaties. Hefty nourish- eating-and you feel like you can nent in those whole wheat flakes. lick your weight in big bad wolves

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#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams





#### Both teams pounded back and BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







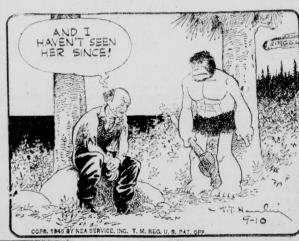
By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP









#### WASH TUBBS





# By LESLIE TURNER A FEW MILES TAKES OF

Which is only logical, after all, for the more times I say

\*Usually I can say "Yes" in a hurry. But even when circumstances are unusual, I try to find a way to work out a deal. That's why Personal is so often able to make loans that others cannot.

\*Of course—once in a while I can't find a way. That's natural. When that happens, I personally sit down with the customer in a private office and discuss the situation frankly, on a common sense basis.

rowing . .. . but when a loan is needed or to your advantage, I'll be glad to say "Yes". Anytime you need extra cash-see me, won't you? Right now, for instance. See me at Personal Finance Co., 216 Liberty St., second floor, over Lester Shoe Store. Phone 285.

I've been accused of being "Yes Man" . . . and come to think of it-I am! That is, I like to say "Yes" when people ask for a loan.

"Yes" the more loans I make. And since making Personal Loans is my full-time business, that's mighty important to me.

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#### CASH PRICES

Average W	ords	1 day	3 days	I wk.
Up to 15 wor				
20 words or	4 lines	.44	1.20	2.16
25 words or	5 lines	.55	1.50	2.76
30 words or	6 lines	.66	1.80	3.24
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40 words or	8 lines	.88	2.40	4.32
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50 words or	10 lines	1.10	3.00	5.40
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#### Announcements

#### Personam

LEAVING for California Thursday. Room for passengers. Call 2955-R.

BETTER ORDER NOW!!! Juvenile Sno-Suits, Blankets, Men's Underwear, Hunting Suits, Jackets, etc. Phone 554. Open Saturdays. Toner's Display Room.

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LOST-Child's glasses in vicinity of East St. school. Return to 603 East St.

LOST-East end of Youngsville, Friday, medium sized white dog, brown ears, spot on back, wearing harness. Any information appreciated. Call collect 33631 Youngsville or write P. O. Box 463, Youngsville.

LOST-In Warren or Youngsville, erystal rosary, sterling chain. Marked Mildred Harner. Return to Times-Mirror. Reward.

LOST-In 5c & 10c Store, Youngsville, Friday, billfold containing checks and money. Reward if left at Dr. Fago's office, Youngsville, or Warren National Bank, Warren.

SABLE neckpiece lost in June. Liberal reward if returned to Times-Mirror office.

#### Automotive

Automobiles For Sale 1940 CHEVY coach, good condition, good tires, radio. Write Box 739, Youngsville, Pa.

FOR SALE-1934 Plymouth coupe, good condition. Inquire Simones & Cook, Biddle St., Warren, Pa.

NEW 1941-42 engine assembly, bly, \$133 to \$143. B&E Chevrolet.

CEILING PRICES paid for good used cars. Hubbard Motor Sales. 710 Penna. Ave., East. Phone 356. Auto Trucks For Sale

#### 1935 CHEVROLET pickup truck, 51

good condition; good farm team weighing about 3000, Fordson tractor on rubber. Call 3361 Russell. Wanted-Automotive

WANTED-1938, '39 or '40 coupe or sedan. Cash. Call 1506-R.

#### Business Service

#### 18 Business Services Offered

ELECTROLUX CLEANER Sales and Service. New machines available. Call B & B Smoke Shop.

#### 23 Insurance and Surety Bonds

COMPREHENSIVE Automobile Liability Insurance. See Everett H. Eddy Agency. Phone 1013. 25 Moving, Trucking, Storage

MOVING-Local, long distance. Furniture packed, crated, stored. Masterson Transfer Co. Phone 35. MOVING, shipping, receiving and Warren Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 1193.

#### **Employment**

#### Help Wanted-Female

WOMAN wanted to clean offices. Apply Mrs. Sigworth, Walker Creamery Products, Union St.

WANTED-Young girl over 17 for part time work in store. Call in person or phone 360 between 6 and 7 p. m. Ideal Bakery.

WANTED-Married woman for second girl upstairs. Apply in person. Exchange Hotel.

GIRL wanted to care for child after school & Saturdays. Call at 12 Crescent Pk., between 5 & 8 p. m.

WOMAN for housework in family of 5. Good home, good salary. Write Box 577, Times-Mirror.

EXTRA MONEY MADE NOW SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS Smartest designs — delightful cards bring you easy quick cash. FOR SALE-Red raspberry plants. Friends, relatives, neighbors buy on sight. Fine "Prize" 21-Christmas Card \$1 Box gets big orders fast—pays up to 100% profit. Other Assortments. Gift Wraps,

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WANTED-Experienced cook. No laundry work. Mrs. David Beaty, 312 Conewango Ave. Call 1264.

WANTED - DOMESTIC. NICE HOME, PERMANENT POSI-TION, GOOD SALARY TO THE 66

RIGHT PERSON. APPLY AT ONCE AT OFFICE, 311 PENNA. AVE., E. CALL IN PERSON-

DO NOT TELEPHONE. Help Wanted-Male

PINSE TERS wanted at Arcade

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#### Employment

#### Help Wanted-Male

GET SET for full time sales opportunity. No slack season. No layoffs. Nationally known company backed by 75 years experience wants ambitious men with cars to take over dealerships in closeby localities. Write today Dept FMI, Box No. 367, Newark 1, N. J. NIGHT WATCHMAN wanted. De-Luxe Metal Furniture Co. Phone

HELP WANTED-

Forgers Press Operators Heat Treaters Drop Hammer Operators Grinders

Finishers Assured Steady Employment

Hospitalization Insurance Death Benefit Insurance

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Day Shift only-5-day week

W. R. Case & Sons Cutlery Co. FORD MECHANICS-We need

three experienced mechanics and one body man. This is your opporfor steady employment with old established dealer. Salary and bonus. Greenwald Auto Company, 721 Sixth Ave., New Ken-

34 Help-Male and Female WANTED-Janitor, man or wom-

Hoff Business College. WANTED-For permanent position, bookkeeper and typist. Write Box 204, Times-Mirror, stating

an, for work Saturdays. Inquire

#### Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

training and experience.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Six weeks old. Phone 5831-J-13. FEMALE benched leg beagle, 1 yr

old. Will run this year. 218 Eddy St. Reasonable price.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles GOOD SIZED 6 weeks old pigs for sale, \$10 each. Phone 5810-R2.

FOR SALE-Several nice ponies. Pa., R. D. No. 4 Wanted-Live Stock

BEEF CATTLE, close up ers and fresh cows, wanted. Write or call A. H. Glaske, 2715 Russell, Pa. Also have cows for sale or

#### Merchandise

Articles For Sale

1 COLT match target pistol, like new, \$60. Phone 3097-R.

G-E PORTABLE radio, first class condition. Bessett Radio Shop. Phone 3046.

PRACTICALLY new battery, electric fence charger, for sale cheap. Inquire 1014 Spring St.

FOR SALE-1500 watt, 110 volt, fully automatic electric plant,

suitable for farm or camp use, in excellent operating condition. Price complete \$250 cash. Phone

51A Barter and Exchange

VIOLIN, dated 1830, fine condition. Will exchange for typewriter. 8 Alexander St., Warren, Pa.

55 Farm and Dairy Products SWEET CORN, \$1.25 per bu. Plumer Mourer, W. Main St.,

Youngsville, Pa. Household Goods

FOR SALE-Household furniture, including piano, kitchen table and chairs, davenport and chair, 2 complete beds, 2 dressers, dishes, small stove, step ladder, also man's bicycle and lawn mower.

918 Fourth Ave. 4-POST walnut bed complete, \$15. Inquire first house on right on

Kinzua Road. Thos. Francis. BED, pre-war

springs. Phone 712-M. OAK dining room table and 6 chairs. Inquire 28 Main St., Clar-

MOORE circulating heater, large size, good condition, \$50 cash. Inq.

115 Water St. Call 1164-M. EVERYTHING FINANCED FOR BUYER OR SELLER. Personal

Discount Co., 216 Liberty St

Seeds, Plants, Flowers Reasonable. Call 1649-J.

GLADIOLI in assorted colors. Call Sam Gerardi, Pleasant

Specials at the Stores ANOTHER shipment of Zippo Lighters just received at United

Cigar Store. Wearing Apparel

BROWN mouton fine jacket, size 36, good condition. Call 2777-M or No. 7 No. State St. No. Warren. Wanted-To Buy

WANTED—To buy mahogany secretary in good condition. Address 76, care Times-Mirror.

WANTED—Upright piano in good condition. Must be reasonable. Call Russell 2701. READ THE "articles for sale" section of the classified ads each

article will be offered for sale.

Eventually your wanted

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#### Real Estate for Rent

NICELY furnished room. Central. 115 W. Third Ave. Phone 575. Rooms for Housekeeping

FURNISHED ROOMS, 420 Water St. Inquire evenings.

Apartments and Flats APARTMENT-5 rooms and bath

in Youngsville. Wriae Box 642, Youngsville, Pa.

Houses For Rent NORTH WARREN-6-room bungalow, \$25; 5-room bungalow, \$30. Furnaces, garages. Am sorry, adults only. Phone 3137.

Wanted-To Rent WANTED-House by young couple with school age child, on or fore Oct. 15th. Telephone 1804-M.

#### Real Estate for Sale

83 Farms and Land For Sale

BIG STOCKED-EQUIPPED BUY -100 A. productive farm with 25 hd. cattle, 2 horses, harness, equip., all for \$4,500; 100 fruit trees; creek with lakesite; 8-room farmstead, elec.; dairy barn, stanchions; tile silo, garage, Poultry house; taxes, \$40. Write about 8771 LF. WEST'S FARM AGCY., W. H. Shipherd, Rep., 22 Jamestown St., Randolph, N. Y. Ask for free Fall catalogue of farms and businesses Pa., other states.

112 ACRES of nice timber land in Warren County near Tidioute, including old house that can be re-

Houses For Sale

HOUSE IN YOUNGSVILLE-7 rooms and bath, dry cellar, large garage, large lot. Cash for quick sale. Inq. 502 N. Main St., Youngs-

HOUSE-7 rooms, bath, cement basement, coal furnace, modern kitchen finished in knotty pine. Located East Side. Low taxes.

Call 2231. DOUBLE HOUSE-5 and 7 Jackson Ave. Reasonable terms. Ing.

5 Jackson Ave.

Lots For Sale DESIRABLE home lots, 3 lots for sale, corner Redwood and Division Sts. 2 lots bordering on Division St. Call 174.

#### Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED 50 to 100 acre dairy farm near main highway. Must be good buildings and level land. with stock and tools, in high state of cultivation except for small wood or timber lot. Give full particulars. C. W. Tilyou, Laur Rd. Rt. 47, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

89-A Wanted To Buy Camps WANTED-Hunting camp in Sheffield area. Give details and exact location. L. F. Post, 1006 Wyo-

ming Ave., Erie, Pa. WANTED—Camp near Kinzua. State price, location, size and details. Write to P. O. Box No. 66, Mahaffey, Pa.

Auctions—Legals Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE-Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 1 p. m. sharp, 1 mile north of Youngsville on Sugar Grove road. 41 head of choice Holstein and Guernsey dairy cattle, good size and fine condition; 37 milking cows, 10 springer cows, balance bred to freshen during early winter and spring; 3 two yr. old heifers, 3 mo. calf, matched pr. blue roan Belgian geldings, age 6 yrs. wt. 3200; new set harnesses, like new; 17 inch ensilage cutter. Terms Cash. H. E. Ward & Sons, Owners. Arthur Scouten, Spartansburg, Auctioneer.

TREASURY POSITION Washington, Sept. 10-(P)—The treasury position Sept. 6: Receipts \$56,532,335.22; expenditures \$200,532,021.56; net balance \$17,501,797,429.29; total debt \$263, \$210.631,031,309.15; decrease over previous day \$28,114,892.49.

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to sell in old papers, magazines

rags, junk, etc.? WE'LL BUY 'EM Williams Salvage Co. Phone 291

#### Market Quotations

New York, Sept. 10-(A)-Noon stocks: Noon average:: 177.20, up .21 Volume: 430,000

Air Reduction ..... 451/2 Am Smelt and R ..... 57 Boeing Airplane ..... 23% Borden Co ..... 401/8 Briggs Mfg ..... 481/2 Coml Solvents ..... Cons Edison ..... Cont Can ..... 493 Curtiss Wright ..... Del Lack and West ..... 12 Douglas Aircraft ..... 85 Eastman Kodak .................189 El Auto Late ..... 65 General Elec ..... General Foods ..... 461/ General Motors ..... 74% Gen. Refract ..... 27 Greyhound Corp ..... Int Harvester ..... Int Tel and Tel ..... 25% Kennecott Copper ...... 38% Lehigh Val. Coal ..... Libby McN. and L. ..... 10 Loews, Inc. ..... 27% Mid - Continent ..... 27% Montgom. Ward ..... 69 Nat. Biscuit ...... 27 Nat. Dairy Prod. ..... 32% Nat. Distillers ..... 441/4 N. Y. Central R. R. ..... 257/8 North Amer. Co. ..... 261/ Northern Pacific ..... 271 Packard Motor ..... Param. Pictures ..... 33 5/8 Penn. R. R. ..... 38 Pub. Svc. N. J. ..... 231/2

Radio Corp. of Am. ..... 16

Reading Co. ..... 23%

Repub. Steel ...... 261/4

Socony Vacuum ..... 16

Studebaker Corp ...... 28

Sutherland Pap ..... 36

Woolworth Building

Swift and Co ..... 34 %

Sperry Corp. ..... 30 %

Sinclair

Stand Oil Ind

### **Obituary**

Unless otherwise stated, visiting

MRS. HENRY MARYMONT Jane Allen Marymont, Warren RD 1, a patient in Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia for the past two weeks, died there this morning She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen and wife of Henry C. Marymont, serving as U. S. Army in Germany. Details ary will be published on Tuesday.

#### **Guilty Traitor To** Die Unless Held For Other Trials

(From Page One)

instructions not to resist the Nazis. It was through his agency that German troops were introduced into Norway's harbors in the holds of coal and frieght ships, the prosecution asserted. Thus undermined, Norway's de-

fense quickly collapsed. a neighbor who was summoned to After Germany had taken possession of the country, Quisling the home of Mrs. McKinney folcooperated with the Germans in a lowing the shooting and who aided policy of deportation and oppres- in getting McKinney into the amsion that resulted in the deaths of bulance then took the stand. hundreds of Jews and patriots, it wah charged.

Throughout, Quisling contended he cooperated with the Germans to avoid a worse fate for his

In his final plea, he declared he stood before the court as "Quisling the patriot."

#### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

6:15, Elvidge Class with Miss 6:30, Spinster Class with Martha

7:30, Cirls' Club at YW. 7:30, Cornplanter Gun Club. 7:30, Boy Scout Council at court

8:00, Mission Circle with Mrs. Abbott. 8:00, Hospital Alumni with Mrs. Garber.

8:00, North Warren Civic Club.

8:00, Mother Club with Mrs. O'Connor. 8:00, Party tryouts at Beaty. 8:00, Marconi bridge.

8:00, Study Club with Mrs. Ball. Warner Bros Pict ...... 17 1/8 Standard Oil N J ....... 61% West Un Tel A ....... 48% and probably brought casualties Mrs. Keith Hannold and family. guards. Woolworth (FW) ..... 47 Youngst Sh and T ..... 55 Sylvania ..... 371/4 Aero Supply "B"

United Gas Imp ...... 191/8 Pennroad Corp ..... U. S. Rubber .......... 67½ National Fuel ........... 12¾

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FOR SALE POPLAR STREET: The Bayer Property, consisting of eight rooms, choice hardwood

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> Experienced Young Man to assist personnel director Girls and Women

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Also Engineers machinists carpenters maintenance men

NATIONAL WORSTED MILLS

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#### District Attorney Opens McKinney Murder Case With Strong Address

(From Page One) ution was reached. Dr. Fago also performed an autopsy on the slain man. He spent some time describing the result of the autopsy and the structure of the body through which the bullet followed in its course. In his testimony Dr Fago expressed the opinion that McKinney was leaning forward when he was shot

Also called by the prosecution technician fourth grade with the was Calvin Barwis, civil engineer. who made the floor plan of the of services and a complete obitu- death house and David Barstown, photographer who made a number of pictures showing the interior of

> Mrs. McKinney's family as usual were in court today and her brother Gerald Hoffman was also in at tendance. He sat with her parents and two sisters. The McKinney family was not present. On convening of court this aft-

ernoon Coroner Ed C. Lowrey was placed on the stand again but Counsel for the defense stated "no cross examination". Lowrey was then excused. Ernest Johnson, of Youngsville,

#### Trucker Dies Of Gasoline Blaze Burns

(From Page One)

was saved from destruction. Even after the three-hour battle, two lines of hose were kept in action to dilute gasoline flowing from leaks in the storage tanks. Emblém officials, who raced to the scene, stated no serious condition would result from the waste gasoline flowing into the sewers if plenty of water was kept in ac tion with the leaking fluid.

Arriving at the station the men had driven between the overhead tanks and the frame warehouse building on the west side of the property, where oils and greases were stored. This building took fire almost immediately afthe explosion and was destroyed, but offices and pumps on the Center street side escaped damage.

stroyed is said to have contained after visiting relatives and friends 10,000 gallons of gasoline, while here the smaller one held between 5,-000 and 6,000 gallons of clean- Akron, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. were well filled is believed to have their vaction. averted a complete explo which would have spread the Chapman and Rush Chapman, Jr. was slapped and subjected to o flaming fluid over the wide area of Bear Lake visited Mr. and er indignities by Japane among the hundreds of persons who had rushed to the scene. While news of White's narrow

ous condition as the result of a fall between two railroad cars. Severe internal injuries made his recovery only probable. Mr. Felton was born June 14, 1895, in Titusville, and had been a

resident of Warren since July, liam K. Harrison, who has been 1944. He was a veteran of World Besides his wife, Lillian Brown Felton, he leaves one son and two daughters: Roy, ship's cook second class in the U.S. Navy, South Pacific area; Mrs. Jeanette Allen, .: Jamestown, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary Ploski, Guy's Mills; also three grandchildren; two brothers and one sister: Arthur, Los Angeles,

Calif.; Charles and Emma Felton, Removal has been made to the Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home, where friends may call and from where funeral services will be held at nine o'clock Tuesday morning. Interment will be made in the Soldiers' Plot in Oakland cemetery.

#### **PITTSFIELD**

Pittsfield, Sept. 5-A group of Student nurses of St. Vincent Hespital in Erie enjoyed a corn roast at home of Cadet Nurse Veronica McGraw on Friday evening. Those attending were Mary Ann Brabender. Jeannette Gorny Irene Hoft, Virginia Kaminski and Marjorie Keim from Erie Margaret Dickant from Ridgway, Louise Chaffee from Wattsburg and Doris Eaton from North East.

Members of Senior Girl Scouts Troop 16 with their leaders, Mrs. Mary Teconchuk enjoyed a week at Chautauqua Lake, the Scouts were: Evelyn Anderson, Beverly McIntyre, Valeria Freeman, Priscilla Thompson, Theo. Franklin, Mildren Danielson and Florence Freeman. Theo. Franklin and Mrs. Mary Teconchuk returned Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Gladys Danielson went over to stay with the girls until they all returned Sunday p. m.
The Ladies' Aid of the U. B.

home of Mrs. Wedlock of East Main street, Youngsville. Mrs. Pauline Hannold, Jennie Fehlman and Mrs. Margaret Danuski entertained at

church were entertained at the

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### Ask First at Warren Bank and Trust Co.

Alice Stewart Pittsfield United Brethren Sun day school held its annual picnic at Island Park at Youngsville. Skating was enjoyed in the aft-

are spending a few weeks in their Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Norman The larger of the two tanks dehave returned to Palmer, Mass.,

> The fact that both Wm. Smith and family during his months of imprisonment Harold Chapman, Miss Arlene my men have claimed Wainwr

> > Mrs. Clara Anthony has returned from a visit with relatives in OPA AGENT TO NEW YORK Pittsburgh, Sept. 10-(A)-Alreception and round of spee vin J. Williams, head of the Pitts- making. burgh area of the Office of Price Administration since February 1943, today became deputy regional administrator, with head-

#### MEN AND WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

liams was replaced here by Wil-

quarters in New York City.

deputy district director here.

Pvt. Ernest Quicksall, who re- 21st. cently returned after 14 months of service in England, has reported to Fort Dix, N. J., following a 30-

family in Jamestown.

#### lovely shower party honoring Mrs. Skinny Home, Wife Greeted Him At Por

Member Federal Reserve System

(From Page One) They were Brigadier Gen. Lev is C. Beebe, Wainwright's chief Mrs. George Tyler and daughter staff; Lt. Col. John R. Pugh a Mrs. Joseph Matych of Chicago Lt. Col. Thomas Dooley, aides camp, and Tech. Sgt. Hubert Ca roll, Wainwright's orderly.

The giant four-engined C took several minutes to make taxiing run from the far end the field to the place of welcom Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of led by a little red jeep. "Skinny" showed the strain months during which other

> Wainwright was suffering was a toothache. (He stopped off Omaha for a treatment.) there was no immediate indicat that it would interfere with

Personal Paragraphs Mrs. Robert Baxter and daugh er, Melissia, of Harrisburg, spending a few days as the gue of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baxt

West street. Dr. P. G. Fago will not be in ! office in Youngsville until Se

There were over 24,000,000 V day furlough with his wife and tory Gardens started in the Ur ed States in 1945.

#### FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOTS At 106 Conewango Ave.

Approximately 34 of an Acre of Land

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- WANTED -**Experienced Stenographer** 

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Men Between Ages of 18 and 45 Wanted

COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY

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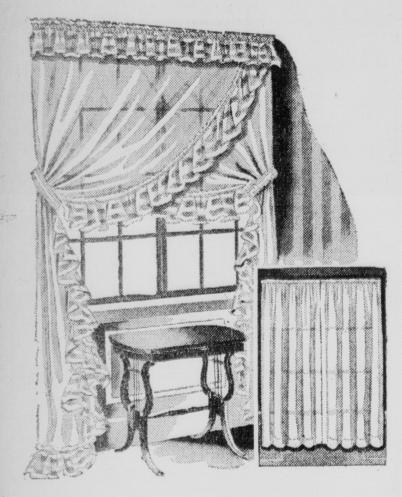
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### Yes... Curtains!

We have curtains for you who have waited so long for new curtains . . . right in time to make your windows all new for the Winter.

Tailored Mesh Rayon

4.25 pair

panel and 2 1/6 yards long. A loose mesh rayon you will

### Kenneth Priscillas



#### Marquisette Priscilla

A cream shade, permanent finish, full ruffle. 104 inches wide to the pair. 21/2 yards long.

\$5 pr.

# Victory Net

White government net Priscilla, permanent finish with 8-inch ruffles. 102 inches wide to the

6.50 pr.

### Merchants Lay Plans For Farm Labor Post-War Business Locally Office Asks

srtuction or Services of any kind. Warren so far as its retailers is preliminary estimate of post-war more and better goods and seremployment will be distributed at vices to more customers, at prices the meeting. The answers the em- they can afford to pay. Post-war poyers fill in will be an important has introduced new production

#### SHEFFIELD

(From Page Six) Wednesday afternoon. The hoste-

ing at the hoe of Andrew Anderorable discharge at the Indian- ion too long, will find business town Gap, September 5th.

months. After a thirty day furough, he leaves for Buffalo, N. Y., Corporal Harold McClelland Jr.

who has been with the 130th Genthirty day furlough, after which ening. he will be sent to Camp Crowder,

Monday evening.

Now that the war is over, what?, contribution to Warren's post-war The question is many-sided. The plans. L. Jerome Wolcott of Phila-Committee for Economic Develop- delphia, Regional Manager of the ment is at work on the problem. Committee for Economic Develop-The meeting to be held in the ment will be the speaker and will

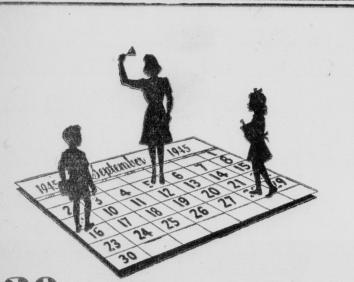
technique. Fresh post-war competition will call for new selling methods. New goods will elbow the older lines for space on dealers' shelves. Customers' buying

habits may undergo radical changes. Each of these developments raises a question in itself; how can the retailer meet it to his own Youngsville, Clair Hendrickson, approved the merger with the esses were Mrs. Axel Nelson, Mrs.
August Hammer; and Mrs. Aaron
Magnusson.
S/Sgt. Gilbert G. Nelson and
S/Sgt. Gilbert G. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson, son David are visit- with. The individual merchant, and the neighborhood merchandising Winans, Emergency Farm Labor son. Sgt. Nelson received his hon-groups who postpone taking act-Office. going elsewhere.

Through the Committee for Eco-Howard McClelland MM 1/c has arrived home from the Pacific Area where he spent twenty-eight sive plans are being devedloped to assist merchants and all companies interested in wholesale and re tail distribution.

All proprietors of commercial concerns, whatever their nature, eral Hospital Unit in Belgium for should make it a point to be prestwenty-one onths, is home on a ent at the meeting Wednesday ev-

The American Legion Auxiliary mile-an-hour speed in attempting Rev. J. C. Wygant returning to street. will have their regular meeting to escape after being hooked by an First church and Rev. Stephen R.



### Busy Days Ahead

School days begin again . . . youngsters need clothes, tuition and equipment; some require dental attention.

Parents think also about getting homes in shape for winter. Storm doors and sash, insulation, weather stripping and furnace repairs are topics of the day.

It's an extra busy season that calls for extra funds. If you need to borrow, you'll find a low-cost Personal Bank Loan at our bank the ideal solution. Stop in at your convenience.



Forty inches wide to each

# Priscilla

# Cooperation

It has been estimated that 300 tons of elderberries could be saved in Warren county if a real effort is made to harvest this valuable fruit. The Emergency Farm Laovers' check sheet for a concerned boils down to selling do the picking. In that 4 cent per pound is paid for the berries picked on the stems, few crops

> kets the following places before 6 p. m., starting next Tuesday every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday thereafter:

sell, Yellow and Black store; Lan- ren churches are a part. Nelson & Swanson store; 222 W. Main street.

#### Evangelical **Ministers Here** Are Returned

pointment of Warren's two Evan-Marlin and tuna often hit a 45- gelical ministers for another year, Schieb to Salem church on the East Side. Rev. A. G. Meade was returned to the denomination's pastorate at Clarendon.

The Bishop's announcement came at the close of the 94th an- street nual session of the Pittsburgh Conference, held in Franklin. It is of vania avenue, west. local interest, also, that Rev. C. E. Servey, of Franklin, was reappointed superintendent of the avenue Johnstown District, of which War- Amerika Kulbacko, Irvine.

Warren, 10 Market street; Rus-

Bishop John S. Stamm, of Harrisburg, has announced the reapzua.

For little sister and little brother . . . warm snow suits have just arrived.

Girls . 3 to 61/2

A wool snow suit in navy with red trimming. The jacket has a warm cap 12.95 attached.

Boys ... 4 to 8

A gabardine suit, warmly lined to give extra warmth without weight. Brown with tan, navy with red, teal with red.

Suit . . . 12.50 Hat . . . 1.59

Metzger-Wright Co.

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#### AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00 - 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Admitted Friday Harry McCulla, Warren DR 2. Martha Milenius, Brook street. Mrs. Edith Tranter, 8 Cottage

Mrs. Josephine Colosimo, Kin-Anne R. Merlock, Kane.

Mrs. Rose Fischer, 210 Park Peggy Hamblin, Warren RD 3. Discharged Friday Mrs. Nellie Meneo, 908 Pennsyl-

vania avenue, west Jack Colino, Tidioute. John Zimbauer, 601 Beech

Mrs. Laura Bailey, 239 Pennsyl-John Larson, Warren RD 1.

Mrs. Tomasina Faga, 619 Fourth

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Well, anyhow, that's the trick, by and large!"

# Now... You Can!

Canning time is here and it is time for you to can all those fruits and vegetables that are just now ready. Come right down to our Fourth Floor, where you will find every canning aid that you need.



# MASON JARS

You know the Mason jars, as you have been keeping your canned fruits in them for years.

• Quarts . . . . . . 69c doz. • Pints . . . . . . . 59c doz.

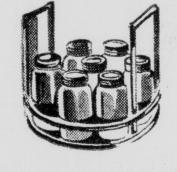
### Regular Jar Rings

Be sure you have plenty of these.

4c doz.

### Canning Rack 50c

Just set this in your regular round kettle ... holds quart or pint jars.



### Galvanized Boiler

quart jars . . . and you can take the rack out and use it as a boiler for your clothes.

# METZGER: WRIGHT 6

Harry McCulla, Warren RD 2. Mrs. Nellie George, East Hick-

Admitted Saturday Mrs. Kate Bocher, 6061/2 Fourth Vincent Erisman, 1029 Pennsyl-

vania avenue, west. Henry P. Bidwell, Warren RD 2. Mrs. Sara Wolfe, Sheffield. Alberta Hill, 520 Conewango

Donald E. Eckland, 8 Kenmore street. Mrs. Iva Schwone, 124 East

Wayne street. tral avenue. Mrs. Alice Summerson, Pitts-

field. Mrs. Josephine Colosimo, Kin-Admitted Sunday

Delores Marie Anderson, 23 Ludlow street. Clifford Still, 318 Beech street. Peter G. Peterson, Sheffield. Discharged Sunday

Vincent Erisman, 1029 Pennsylania avenue, west. Ruth Ann Slatry, 616 Water Mrs. Margaret Ryan, Tidioute.

Clair street. Helen Kane, Tidioute. Anne R. Merlock, Kane.

Peacetime occupation for train- N. J. ing planes run from forest fire patrol duty to dusting of crops in the south and midwest where vast acreages can be handled in less that her husband who is stationed than one-tenth the time ordinary methods would take.

Lydia Wahlers, Warren RD 3.

Japanese are of mixed origin, the dominant type being Korean- turned to duty at the Naval Air



IS IN INDIA Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosequist, of Tidioute, have learned from their Discharged Saturday
Mrs. Althea Webster, 103 Cenis stationed in Kharagpur, India. son, Pfc. Robert Rosequist, that he

> HOME FROM ETO Dr. John Urbaitis, who has been serving with the medical corps in England and Scotland for the past three years, has arrived home on leave fith family and friends.

IS IN CHINA Flight Officer Lester M. Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Sheldon, Kinzua, is now located in Kunming, China, where he is an airline pilot. He has received the Air Medal, two bronze battle stars, the Presidential Unit citation and the Theodore M. Kofod, 7 West St. Distinguished Flying Cross.

HOME FROM FRANCE 1st Lt. Velma E. Nason has ar-Mrs. Theresa Hudock, 4 East rived home on a 30-day leave after serving with the 157th General Hospital in France. After her furlough, she will report to Fort Dix,

> Mrs. Walter Stromdahl, 204 Terrance street, today received word in Luzon has been promoted from Private First Class to Corporal. Lt. L. W. Amy, USNR has re

Manchu, with a Malayan element Station, Patuxent River, Md., after spending some time in the city.



Metzger-Wright's

Time has come for you to think of the Winter months and the way to augment your fuel supply ... with warm blankets and comforts to keep you warm and snug when you let the fire get low at night. We have the blankets for you at whatever price you wish to pay.

2.59 pair Here is a cotton sheet blanket in blue and white or in

rose and white plaid to take the place of those cold

Cotton Sheet Blanket

sheets. In the 70x80-inch size.

5% Wool Blanket A 70x84 lighter weight 5% wool blanket in a plaid of either blue and white, rose 3.85 and white, or cedar and white.

# Buy These on the CLUB PLAN

\$1 makes you a member of this Blanket Club, the easy way to buy your blankets if they cost \$5 or more. \$1 down and \$1 each week until you have your blanket all yours.

100% Wool Pearce

A soft beautiful "Queen Ann" blanket 9.95

100% Wool "Shelton"

A fluffy all wool blanket in green, blue,

rose, or cedar. 72x84-inch size.

rose, or in solid blue.

8.50 Rayon Comfort 50% wool felt and 50% cotton felt filled, this lovely rayon comfort comes in wine, wine and rose, rose, blue and 7.95

By FRED HARTMAN

# METZGER: WRIGHT 6

-:- Buy War Bonds Now -:-

RED RYDER





Cloudy and warmer today, thundershowers late this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday fair and Warren temp.: High 76. Low 63. Sundise 6:35. Sunset 7:18.

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes—The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING

The Army has terminated contracts for 20,000,000 packages of gum. Soon we'll all be able to

VOLUME FORTY-SIX

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1945

NEA and AP Features

PRICE FOUR CENTS

# Goldstein Demands Conviction For Murder

# Quisling Must Pay Heavily For His Numerous Crimes

# Guilty Traitor To TRUCKER DIES Die Unless Held OF GASOLINE BLAZE BURNS For Other Trials Driver of Emblem Oil Com-

orway's Arch Conspirator Will Face Firing Squad Within Next Three Weeks

IADE DRAMATIC PLEA

Sept. 10-(A)-The lo radio announced today that dkun Quisling had been convictof charges of high treason and demned to death.

The pronouncing of the sentence the court that tried Quisling cooperation with the Germans ring the occupation of Norway s broadcast direct from the

ath penalty in Norway, the sente will be executed by a military ing squad composed of 10 solds firing 10 bullets.

Inder the law Quisling can apal to the supreme court which commute the sentence but can-

he presiding judge at Quisg's trial, however, was Erik m who also is a supreme court tice and thus one of the group ich would pass on any appeal. crimes cases, it is likely the

's pre-war army and a former sed him of meeting, Hitler, and Admiral Erich Raeder and onet practice. er high German officials in eember, 1939, and urging them

invade Norway. e was charged with turning Norwegian defense data to Germans, and on the day of invasion, April 9, 1940, it was rged he went to the governoffices and personally telened certain garrisons and gave planes on their way home. (Turn to Page Seven)

#### :. A. Dahl In ruck Crash t Sheffield

e hospital with a fractured ll as the result of a collision at 5:50 p. m. Saturday.

the path of another truck en by Merle Chittister, 121 Oak Allied prisoners. et, Kane. Dahl, aged 71, reed the head injury when he

run incident which took place midnight near the Lily Pond sing, about three miles west of ren. Search is being made for driver of a car which struck

e officials at about \$35. occurred on Route 6 in year of study abroad. field late Thursday night, Axel stenson, traveling east in a Plymouth coach, crossed the test. er of the highway and struck acoming vehicle driven by Pvt.

ren. Damage to the Collins nine was estimated by the at about \$350 and to tenson's car at \$45.

NER CRUSHED BY CARS ppery Rock, Sept. 10—(A) yesterday when he was "not extreme." ned between a car and a mine

HILD FELL FROM CAR

#### No Date Set For **End of Rationing**

Washington, Sept. 10—(A)
—Government food officials
said today no date has been set for termination of meat

rationing. With cattle marketing increasing seasonally, supplies of meats, particularly beef and veal, are improving. At the office of Price Administration it was said however, that the meat supplies have not increased sufficiently yet to war-

rant ending of rationing. There has been speculation that rationing would be ended October 1. Aides of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said that action may be possible but no agreement to that effect has been reached yet between the Agriculture Department and the OPA.

#### Charges Japs Ate Flesh Of ses of giving evidence in other American Men

By the Associated Press

an official statement declared to-

In other parts of the Far East stories of other brutal Japanese treatment came to light as hundreds of American prisoners reached safety and told of their existence in Japanese hell camps.

Thousands of other American prisoners were aboard ships and

sorted to cannibalism" against Allied prisoners.

captured American and Austraian soldiers behind them, used the helpless men for bayonet practice and then while they were still alive sliced off their flesh for food. Times and places were not dis-

The atrocity report was prepared for submission to the United veen two trucks at Sheffield Nations war crime commission. From authentic evidence it was ccording to the local State established the prisoners were cate barracks, the accident oc- en and in some cases, the report red on Route 6, near the en- said, human flesh was found in ce to Foulkrod avenue, when Japanese mess kits or over camp l backed his light pickup fires. The report contained conacross the highway directly fessions from Japanese soldiers who admitted they cut up and ate

#### ed the head injury when he hard thrown from his truck by the Miss America the State Police are continuing to Study Music by an investigation into a hit To Study Music

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 10-New York City, brunette and her machine driven by Ruth hazel-eyed "Miss America of 1945" upbell, 306 Laurel street, and a college graduate, plans to use ed to stop. Damage to the the \$5,000 scholarship that went appell car was estimated by the with the title to take two years of advanced study at a music conserthe result of a two-car crash vatory in this country and another

stenson, of Sheffield, will be does not plan to accept either the ged by State Police with fail- movie contract or the 15-week perto drive on the right side of sonal appearance tour which were highway. The charge grew part of the grand prize. She will, of police investigation of the she said, make a few personal aplent, the officers learning that pearances to which she was committed when she entered the con-

# Collins, 831 Fourth avenue, Polio Situation

Harrisburg, Sept. 10-(A)-The state department of health said gent of WACS to be returned to want equal representation. But the Atomic bomb - Chairman Con-Ease, 51, a locomotive brake- today that 326 cases of infantile the United Sttes from Euarope senate resolution and house Demo- nally (D) of the senate foreign for the Pittsburgh Limestone paralysis have been reported in covered every inch of space on the crats want the usual party lineup relations committee says we should tendants reported, when two with no indication of any further of the state but added the figure was onen deeks. pany mine at Annadale, was the state but added the figure was open decks.

"While the figure is twice that thrust their heads through port- ber. expected in a normal year, we holes. A huge map of Europe on did not expect a normal year," the starboard side had GI's heads matters:

This was the situation on other fleet capable of using the power-ful new weapon against any fut-

pany Tanker Passes Away In Corry Hospital Saturday Morning

#### ANOTHER ALSO BURNED

Continuing investigation by officials of the Emblem Oil Company and the Pennsylvania State Police has as yet cast no light on the cause of the explosion which claimed the life of one Warren man and seriously injured another about two o'clock Saturday morning at the North Corry bulk station of the local firm.

Roy F. Felton, Sr., aged 50 years, of 906 Fourth avenue, was so se riously burned over his entire body that he succumbed to his injuries at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in the Corry Hospital.

Henry E. White, 30, helper on the tank truck being operated by Felton, was severly burned about the hands, forearms, face and back, but is reported considerably mproved today.

Questioned this morning concerning varying estimates of damage resulting from the series of explosions and fire, Emblem of-

nse minister. The prosecution day that Japanese soldiers ate the the accident and it is believed both tional airport. ing the three weeks trial ac- flesh of American prisoners of war men were standing near the maafter they had been used for bay- chine, if not seated in it, after my chief of staff, accompanied completing their task of unloading. Mrs. Wainwright.

Among the first to reach the scene were Frank Whiteley and cers stood in line to meet the re- ber Co. plants in Akron, O. George B. Chase, who live nearby turning hero. and who took the victims to the When fire departments four years. from both the First and Second ward stations reached the scene, two bands greeted him at the airthe tank truck was a mass of port. flames and the fire soon spread to In an official document made storage tanks. Fire Chief Andrew public today Australian authorities disclosed the Japanese "re-commended for their efficient handling of the fire. Dispatch of foamite from Warren was at first The atrocity report said Jap- considered, but the methods adoptanese soldiers tied the hands of ed by the Corry department proved so successful that this plan was President Truman. almost instantly discarded.

> distance. The first line in operatioin was directed against the cab certain that the driver and help- deal with him. er had not been trapped inside. As the storage tanks began to give off great sheets of flame from top vents, firemen crisscrossed the line of water and after a eries of four blasts succeeded in choking off and smothering the flames from one tank. The same procedure finally conquered flames oillowing above a second tank Had these filled tanks exploded results would have reached catastrophe proportions, according to the police and fire officials A residence adjoining the storage property was badly scorched but (Turn to Page Seven)

#### Troops Pour Home On Big Ocean Liners

New York, Sept. 10—(AP)—The British liner Queen Mary, her sides surrendered the Philippines to the a measure designed to spur civilhung with so many banners she Japanese after a valiant fight, was ian airport development. The bill looked like a huge floating bill-scheduled to make a personal ap-would authorize the government dead. board slid out of the fog into New pearance in both the senate and to spend \$500,000,000 in the next York harbor today, jammed with the house.

soldiers, mostly Kansans, Missouri- Harbor investigation. ans and Nebraskans from Presi- The lawmakers - dissatisfied ernment. dent Truman's old World War I with reports of army and navy Wages and hours - Senator district sent two people to the hosdivision, the 35th, heralded the inquiry boards-want an indepen- Aiken (R-Vt) will pinch-hit for pital. About Normal lady's arrival as she ended her dent study by congress.

It is almost a cinch that the his Democratic colleague, Senator Roystown, suffered fracture of the lady's arrival as she ended her dent study by congress. reached the dock long before the investigation will be ordered.

I"Oh, Happy Day!"

#### Oldest Twins Hold **Birthday Celebration**

in New York state.

were in good health, were guests of honor at a family dinner and later greeted friends at an open house. The twins were born at New Hudson in 1853. They conduct-

ed mercantile businesses at Kane, Pa., Gilmore, Pa., and Warren, Pa., before opening a department store here in 1888. They retired in 1928.

# SKINNY HOME,

Hero of Corregidor Given Great Welcome When He Arrived At Nation's Capital; Bands Blare

#### WILL MEET TRUMAN

ficials stated the loss will reach an Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, supply estimated \$10,000 to \$12,000, much tired, but triumphant returned to Hayes interfered with the supply lower than figures originally given a hero's acclaim today from the of parts for 1946 cars. Some 8,-

Several theories have been advanced concerning the cause of the The hero of Corregidor arrived

General George C. Marshall, ar- the issues.

More than 2,000 people and

appearances before congress and man to the hospital. White House meeting with

Four lines of hose were laid to fought the Japanese on Bataan

(Turn to Page Seven)

# WORKERS AT District Attorney Opens McKinney FORD PLANTS Murder Case With Strong Address

Alternative Sources of Supply Arranged To Secure Parts for 1946 Cars On Assembly Lines

LABOR WORLD SEETHES

### By the Associated Press Eighteen of 56 reported labor disturbances today accounted for nost exactly three-fourths of the

solidated Steel Company plant, Orange, Tex., through such firms the H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburgh (7,500), and the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., Detroit (4,500). Other disturbances involved

umbers from 25 upward to 1,500. The 25 strikers were at the Oklahoma Rendering Co., Oklahoma City, while the 1,500 was duplicated in several other places. The Ford recall came after com-

arranged for alternative sources of trials of Bataan and the horrors 800 Ford workers remained idle elsewhere from the same cause.

tragedy, but nothing definite has at the capital's national airport addition to the labor scene, was ernment set sparks flying in Kor- plained. been learned or is expected until at 12:26 p. m. (EWT). His wife, voted by members of the federat- ea. it is possible to question young "Kitty," was waiting to greet him ion of Westinghouse independent Koreans demonstrated in Seoul over Japanese newspapers Sunday, as he stepped from an army transport command plane at the new plane at t uses and incentive pay rates were Hodge, whose 24th army corps ganda. Tokyo newspapers relieved Warren only a short time before port command plane at the na- lar workers in nine cities. Bon-

Another major walkout kept 780 foremen and 15,000 other workers Other high ranking army offi- idle at the six B. F. Goodrich Rub-

#### BEATEN AND ROBBED

les Hunter, 65, of North Vander- would remain in office only They had only a few moments grift, was brought to a hospital carry out American orders and after he had been beaten and rob- action.

#### WILL PRESERVE BODIES

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 10-(A) the scene, two from considerable against overwhelming odds until The bodies of Louise and Micaila his small force ran out of ammu- Miranda, Arizona's Siamese twins nition was accompanied here by who died late yesterday, will be of the turck until it was made four comrades who shared that or- preserved in the pathological musit was announced today.

(D-Ga)-plan to introduce resolu-

has no "must" bill ready for ac-

five years to build 3,000 new fly-

#### By the Associated Press spect the rights of Japanese: Went to the home following the Tokyo, Sept. 10—(A)—General "looting, pillage, rape . . . would death of McKinney at the Warren MacArthur struck Japanese mil- be but a stain on your own high itarism a death blow today by honor. ordering the imperial general head- To the Japanese, he announced quarters abolished and simultane- that freedom of speech, press, re-

JURY IN McKINNEY CASE

No. 1-Blanch T. Borchers, housewife, Warren Boro.

2—Mrs. Viola Putnam, housewife, Russell.

No. 3—William G. Cable, bookkeeper, Warren Boro.

7-Jennie M. Parker, housewife, Tidioute.

8—Edwin Weller, farmer, Sheffield township.

9-Clarence Hendrickson, machinist, Warren Boro.

No. 5—Cecil Bates, farmer, Columbus township.

No. 10—Helen Buckingham, housewife, Tidioute.

No. 14—Carl Ryberg, grocer, Sheffield.

No. 11-Ruth Thompson, housewife, Warren, Boro.

No. 12—Nash E. Bailey, farmer, Freehold township.

No. 13—Ray E. Hamilton, farmer, Columbus township.

MacArthur's Hand Is Firm In

No. 6—Luther D. Anderson, farmer, Scandia.

4—Virgil Kittner, machinist, Warren Boro.

ously clamped a press and radio ligion and assembly would be enpany officials announced they had censorship on the beaten empire MacArthur's softly firm control orders, issued through their own spread through the length or imperial government, they will be from where you hit me last night

freedom from the Nipponese. control the northern half), quick-

Vice Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher accepted Japan's surrender of all George McAllister, brothers of R. northern Honshu and the north- R. 1 Corry, were killed Sunday ernmost home island of Hokkaido night when their automobile was at Ominato naval base Sunday, struck by an eastbound Pennsyl-Japanese were ordered to disarm vania Railroad passenger train in and to continue their civil admin- McMahon crossing four miles west istration. Patrol boats and carrier of here. planes circled alertly, pending the arrival of occupation troops.

Deputy Coroner Charles P. Keating said Glenn was thrown clear arrival of occupation troops.

anese militarism would be elimin. the deputy coroner said. they would go home as soon as old. peace could be made secure.

In his first statement he exlained that the Japanese would ule themselves, subject to his orders and with occupation troops ready to enforce his decisions He warned hi sown troops to re-

#### **Woman Dies** After Kane would be kept fully manned. Surplus property—high on the Auto Crash

Kane, Sept. 10-(A)-Anna Zubruchen, 66-year-old Orrville, O., woman climbed out of her car after it had skidded off the road on a curve Saturday and exclaimed: "I'm lucky, I didn't get a

Coroner Ralph Mimm said the woman was fatally hurt when another car rounded the curve and same amount of money as the gov- both of R. D. 1, Kane. Two other accidents in the Kane

Five-year-old John Slater, of skull and possible internal injur-The only argument is over who wage standard from 40 to 65 cents ies when he was hit by an auto along the Sheffield-Ludlow road.

> SCHMELING ACQUITTED Hamburg, Sept. 10—(A')—Max Schmeling, former world heavyernment regulations.

trucks collided near here.

Handling Japanese Homeland

couraged, and limited only by the a bath and I followed him upstairs Japan and southern Korea today free from "all unwarranted inter--but his policy of retaining and ference with their individual lib- I'll make the other one sore'. The Westinghouse strike, a new using the existing Japanese gov- erty and property right," he ex-

A light censorship was placed night and he said shut up. landed at Jinsen Saturday, pro-claimed that Japanese administra-that notes of the Bank of Japan tive officials would continue in of- would be legal tender and that no fice. They had expected quick occupation money would be used.

#### Hodge, after accepting surrender of southern Korea (the Russians Train Kills Two Tarentum, Sept. 9—(A)—Chargovernor-general and his staff Af Corry In Car Collision

MacArthur simultaneously issu- of the machine while his brother ed two statements from his new was found in the wreckage. The eum at St. Monica's hospital here headquarters in the U.S. embassy car was carried 180 feet from the in Tokyo. One pledged that Jap- crossing and was badly wrecked,

#### Lord Plant Back In Owners' Hands

Manufacturing Co. plant seized by his left shoulder. He ordered the the government October 25, the man to the hospital and called the result of a price dispute in manu- ambulance from the Young Funeracturing naval aircraft parts, re- al home.

ant secretary of the navy, and Thomas Lord, company vice-pre-

The agreement stipulated that Lt. Com. N. H. Collisson, former naval executive officer in charge of the plant, will have access to the plant and records to enable him to finish details in connection

with contract work. Collisson said today, "the navy A few seconds later she was has produced appreciably more 18-year-old ex-sailor, who District than \$10,000,000 worth of products while supervising the plant since

The exact future of the plant Yells, whistles and shouts of the Yells, whistles and shouts of the resolution calling for the Pearl ties would have to put up the Groves and her daughter, Joan, A skeleton force is working in body, stripped and strangled, was most of the shops.

#### Aircraft Workers Remain At Home

Carl Dahl, 67, of Sheffield, was The Piper Aircraft Corporation's and strangled. seriously injured, Kane hospital at- 1,450 workers remained hoe today | Cottom said Hauser, a resident conferences toward settlement of charged today with the murder of

weight boxing champion, today a new contract is signed. They was acquitted by an Allied mili-

Mrs. McKinney Visibly Affected By Words of Prosecuting Attorney At Opening Session

#### **EXAMINING WITNESSES**

District Attorney Joseph H.

Goldstein did not ask for the death penalty for Adaline McKinney, charged with the slaying of her husband Wendall McKinney on Monday, July 16. Instead he asked murder commensurate with the when court adjourned at noon Mr. Lowrey stated flatly that Mrs. McKinney stated to him when he

demands of military security. Al- and into the bathroom. I said to

"Then I said I suppose you are going out with your girl friend to-'Then I went into the bed room

Mrs. McKinney showed him marks left on her neck from Sunday night and she said "We were fighting heavily Sunday night. It was over a woman. He tried to choke me and held by head down out of the bed. He had a gun under his pillow and threatened to shoot

"I was afraid that he was trying to get rid of me and talte my children so that he could marry somebody else. Once he hit me in the

There was a large crowd in the Corry, Sept. 10-Glenn and court room this morning and they breathlessly followed every word of the testimony. Mrs. McKinney sat with her counsel and listened intently and several times dropped her eyes and once she covered her eyes with her hand. A large floor plan of her home drafted by Engineer Calvin M. Barwin was placed in front of her and behind the witness stand. This showed in outline the floor plan of the second floor of the home and the shooting

scene was plainly presented. Mr. Lowrey resumed his testiated. The other assured his troops Both men were about 60 years mony this afternoon at 2 o'clock when the court convened following the noon recess.

Coroner Lowrey was preceded to the stand by three other witnesses. One of them Dr. Paul Fago, of Youngsville was called to the McKinney home following the shooting. He examined McKinney Erie, Sept. 10-(A)-The Lord and found him with a towel over

urns to the Lord Co. at 12:01 p. "Doctor, I can't breath" McKinney whispered to Dr. Fago as he This was the result of an agree- lay gasping on the bed. Taken nent signed in Washington Satur- to the hospital in the ambulance day by H. Strune Hensel, assist- he passed away before the instit-(Turn to Page Seven)

#### **Ex-Sailor Tells** Of Killing Girl

Attorney H. Vance Cottom said signed a statement that he beat Fayette city's "sunshine girl" unstruck her and injured Mrs. Sarah was unknown, according to Lord. to the wooded place where her conscious, was to be taken today

There, the prosecutor said, the roung veteran of the Pacific, Frederick Hauser, would be asked to e-enact what occurred along the onely road where pretty Elizabeth Dreyer, 17, was pulled Lock Haven, Sept. 10-(A)- unconscious out of an automobile

a dispute over their work sched- the young waitress. Tomorrow, Hauser will observe his 19th birth-Employes left their jobs Thurs- day in Fayette county jail.

> They RESUMES MEAT RATIONIING Ottawa, Sept. 10—(A)—Canada resumed meat rationing today

# (AP)-Miss Bess Myerson, 21, of

She said in an interview that she

said Dr. J. Moore Campbell, deputy where Paris and Berlin were loaver Falls, Pa., Sept. 10—(A) secretary of healtn, pointing out cated.

ry Alcuin, 3 years old sufferthat 1944 was a "bad" year with One ry Alcuin, 3 years old suffer- that 1944 was a "bad" year with fidently expects Mr. Truman to fidently expects Mr. Truman to tary government court of a point undersecretary of war charge that he made a false state- urdays and Sundays. The manage- amid widespread controversy. The charge that he made a false statef the door of an automobile, of cases is larger than normal in wagon wheel of the senate and house Robert Patterson to the supreme ment to a member of the Allied ment has offered a five-day week Halifax Chronicle reported some ment to a member of the Allied ment has offered a five-day week Halifax Chronicle reported some dants at Providence Hospital the year following an epidemic trail, the insignia of the 35th, read naval committees—Senator Walsh court vacancy left when Justice forces contrary to military govted. (D-Mass) and Rep. Carl Vinson Owen J. Roberts resigned.

Olean, N. Y., Sept. 10— (A)—Charles E. and George F. Bell, who celebrated their 92nd birthday yesterday, are believed to be the oldest twins The two, who said they

the vapor being vented from the together. "Skinny" Wainwright here in serious condition last night would be allowed no indipendent had to answer the acclaim of a crowded, cheering capital. Toge- bed of about \$60 along a highway ther the couple began an ap- near North Vandergrift. Hospital plaused-packed day of parading attaches reported four men, whose through flagged bedecked streets, names were not learned, aided the

The army commander who

Congress Will Probe Pearl Harbor Bombing; Future Plans

But before his arrival, the house ing fields and repair about 1,500

(D-Mass) and Rep. Carl Vinson Owen J. Roberts resigned.

By the Associated Press Washington, Sept. 18-(A)- tions to permit this. Congress concerned itself today The navy's idea would be to with the hero of Bataan and the keep all three of the 42,000-ton culprit-if any-of Pearl Harbor. aircraft carriers we now have, 24 It starts the first full week of of 27 27,000-ton carriers, all ten its "reconsersion" session by for- of our 11,000-ton carriers, all 79 mally receiving Gen. Jonathan M. of our escort carriers and 18 out of

Wainwright and acting on a re- 24 battleships. Of the total postsolution for a congressioanl in- war fleet, however, only one-third vestigation into the military dis-aster of Dec. 7, 1941. would be kept fully manned. Surplus property—high on Otherwise on capitol hill there house calendar is a bill to replace was talk on such diverse subjects the three-man surplus property as a peacetime navy, surplus prop- disposal board with a single aderty, airports, wages and hours, ministrator.

the atomic bomb and presidential Airports-Although the senate appointments. General Wainwright, who finally tion, it may be asked to consider

hopes to dispose of a senate-passed others. States, cities and coun-

Soldiers and the largest contin- should make it. The Republicans an hour. in this case three Democrats and keep it to ourselves, but provide They hung from ladders, and two Republicans from each cham- the security council of the United

Pepper (Fla) in opening hearings on a proposal to hike the minimum

Nations organization with an airful new weapon against any fut-Peacetime navy-congress heard ure aggressor. today that the navy wants a post- | Appointments - Capitol Hill con-

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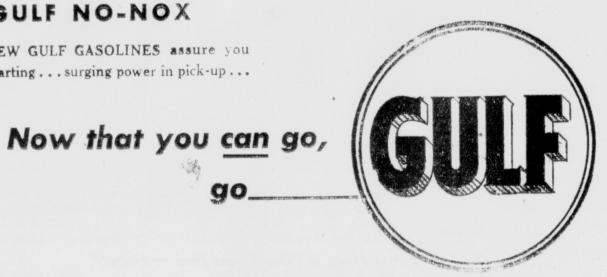
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# Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visitin hours at Warren's funeral home are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to and 7 to 9 p. m.

WILLIAM HENRY ROWLAND Lander, Sept. 10-William Henry Rowland, lifelong resident of town, N. Y., officiating. Inter-Farmington township, died at three ment will be made in Foster cemeo'clock Sunday afternoon at the tery here. age of 89 years. He was born in Farmington township March 2, 1856, the son of Conrad and Sarah Lanning Rowland, and had resided all his life in Lander with the wife of Nazzareno Salerno, 1407 Alleghany, N. Y.

Mrs. Mildred Lyon and Mrs. Rusgrandchildren and seven great- ini, Peter Gorfida, Dominic Cergrandchildren. He was preceded avdo, Sam Gerardi, Matthew Wilin death in 1942 by his wife, Edith liams, Pasquale Cardamone. Clark Rowland, and two daughters,

Funeral services will be held at wo o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of his son, Paul, with the Rev. Grant Mottern, of James-

MRS. NAZZARENO SALERNO Funeral services in memory of

Mrs. Thereso DeMarco Salerno, exception of a few years spent in Hall street, were held from the St. Joseph's church on Saturday This Means Whitney SON SEED THAT SEE Surviving are two sons and two morning at nine o'clock. Requiem daughters: Paul C., Lander; Maur- high mass was sung with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Orville McCool, 1102

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Mrs. Bessie Ludwick and Miss away were her son, Phm. 2/c Bruno L. Salerno, San Francisco, Calif.; Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Minnick, New Jersey; Pfc. Bruno F. Salerno, Staunton, Va.: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rofison and daughter, June Ann, Mrs. Mollie Vogt Niagara Falls, N. Y.: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haas, Jamestown, N. Miss Emma Barber, Viola DeSanti, Mrs. Pat Bruno, Mrs. Leo Angelotti, Erie; Mrs. Frank Occhuzzio, Salamanca, N. Y.; Mrs. Alice Goode, Emporium; Nick Russo,

Terrance James McCool, son of

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WHITNEY

Cumberland avenue, Bend, Ore.,

sell Haag, Troutville, Pa.; also 12 Joseph's cemetery were John Mag- pital on August 29 and died on ment to reach an ever increasing August 31st. Besides his parents. he is survived by two brothers, by the council. Ronnie Bill and Denny Lee; his Attending the services from maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dietsch, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Edith McCool, of Warren.

Interment was made in the Protestant cemetery at Bend.

#### OSCAR V. NELSON

Sheffield, Sept. 10-Oscar V. Nelson, patient in Warren General Hospital for the past nine days, died there on Friday evening. Fun-Pearson and followed by interment

Mr. Nelson was born in Sweden August 4, 1881, and had been a thenticated for settlement. resident of this vicinity for the past 18 years. Besides his wife, essie, he leaves the following hildren: Carl and Arne Nelson nd Mrs. Edith Cochran, Shefd; Mabel, of Bradford; Alshild. Buffalo, N. Y .; Mrs. Ruth Sil-Pleasantville; also eight grandldren; two sisters, Mrs. Charles ordine, Kane, and Mrs. James ugarets, Cleveland.

#### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear rife and mother, Mrs. Mary Bedez who passed away one year go September 9, 1944 the grave yard softly sleeping Where the flowers gently wave Lies one we loved so dearly, In her silent grave.

She will never be forgotten, Never will her memory fade, And out heart will always linger tound the grade where she is laid.

Husband, Daughters and Sons.

#### BIRTHS

In Florida Lt. and Mrs. Charles E. Myers, of Ft. Myers, Fla., are parents a daughter born September 7. ars. Myers is the former Helen Crosby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosby, 610 Pennsylvania

venue, west At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Reist, ckson street extension, a daugh-

r September 10. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmernan, Warren RD 1, a daughter eptember 8. Mr. and Mrs. Orden Anderson, North Warren, a daughter Sep-

tember 8. Mr. and Mrs. John Stapfer, 11181/2 Pennsylvania avenue, east, a son September 8.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

### Motor Yawl "Lady Grace" In Port Here On Saturday

four days and from Olean enroute driven to Warren where the b at to Pittsburgh, arrived in Warren was loaded and departure effectat 4:30 p. m. on Saturday, one ed at one p. m. Several river-minded Warrenties were on hand day behind schedule due to the to give them a sendoff on their prevalence of fog on the upper 192 mile trip to Pittsburgh, river which delayed departure third such trip for Captain Way. each morning until ten o'clock. Capt. Fred Way reported that the delay in arrival and the neclittle difficulty was encountered cessity for making up lost time in negotiating the many riffles, prevented them from meeting despite the fact that the Allewhemore of the local navigating onny was at a very low stage. The thiasts. While here Capt. ed to a mooring place under the the construction of locks

were given a view of the Cone- ripe for great industrial and recwango valley as far as Green's reational development.

The motor yawl "Lady Grace," | bridge, after which they were

The voyagers were sorry that

navigators were greeted from the strongly reiterated his belief that shore above the concrete bridge the Allegheny river should be furby H. C. Putnam and were guid- ther improved for navigation by dams up to Olean; that this sec-After spending four nights tion of country is far more ensleeping in the open on gravel tled to the benefits of water transbars on the river, the hardy mar- portation than are many other iners were prone to accept an sections which have already beneinvisation to resume the ways of fited from such improvements. He civilization. Engines, stores and is firmly convinced that if the camping paraphernalia were load- industrial and other interests of ed on a station wagon and after Northwestern Pennsylvania and doffing his boots and other river Southwestern New York will suftogs in favor of shore apparel, ficiently bestir themselves a por-Capt. Way and Lieut. Rutter tion of the money that is bound were taken by Mr. Putnam to Rus- to be appropriateed by congress sell, another famous port of by- for post-war navigation improvegone days, to spend the evening ments can and will be secured discussing the favorite topic of for further slackwatering of the all rivermen and river lovers, "the Allegheny, the largest unimproved stream east of the Rocky Moun-Sunday morning the visitors tains, flowing through a region

#### Plans Made Times Topics For Meeting Of Scouters

Program plans for the fall meeting of the Warren County Council, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. this evening in the small court room at the Erie Friday evening, when Zem local Boy Scout office.

The speaker will be Mr. Harold Lewman, of Philadelphia, Regional LAST CALL MADE Scout executive. This will mark | The Chamber of Commerce an-Mr. Lewman's first visit to the nounced this morninf that this is local council since he assumed the the last call for registration of

The reports of the Council's Operating committees will be made THE STATE POLICE SAY: by Leo Gleese, Scout commission-B. W. Knapp, chairman of the you are not familiar with. camping and activities committee; Henry Ledebur, chairman of the NO CHANGE IN POLICY Jefmore committee; and C. C. Winand extension committee.

a large delegation of Scouters in- Sunday at the Outing Club. Some cluding members of the Executive misunderstanding has arisen since Board, members of operating com- the announcement that the Fiesta mittees, and delegates elected to room at the club on Pennsylvania the council by the churches and avenue will open Tuesday to Sunother organizations now using the day evenings inclusive from 8 to Scouting program.

It is expected the meeting will in the usual splendid manner. launch a vigorous program of fall activity among the present Scouting Units and a renewed effort toward the extension of the movenumber of boys in the area served

Eight railroads in Missouri have onverted their right-of-way into sanctuaries for birds and animals.

#### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Esate of Angelo Antonio Lucia, late hopes and aspirations of all who and they showed no damage. of the Borough of Warren, Warren strive for a better world" the proc- M. Daily resides on the lower county, Pa., deceased, having been lamation stated . this day granted to the undersigneral services were hold at 12:30 p. ed, notice is hereby given to all m. today at the Borden Funeral persons indebted to said Estate to Home, conducted by Rev. Hans make immediate payment, and Industry said living costs in Pennthose having claims or demands sylvania which have risen steadin Forest Lawn cemetery at Kane. against the same will present them ily since the outbreak of the war

> JOHN L. STONE, Executor. ugust 2nd, 1945.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the

Istate of M. Belle Christy, late of the Township of Conewango, War- bor. ren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

F. S. Richards, Louise V. Card, Executors Warren, Pennsylvania. Alexander, Clark and Stewart,

Attorneys

August 23, 1945.

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The Nurses Association will meet

this evening with Mrs. L. W. Garber, 10 Glade avenue and Dr. Paul Stewart will be the speaker. PLAN CEREMONIAL

#### About 30 members of the Warren County Shrine Club were in

Court House, are now complete it Zem Temple officers completed was learned this morning at the plans for a ceremonial to be held in that city on October 6.

responsibilities of his present pos- names in the Directory for Huntition on March 1st this year. Pre- ers' Accommodations. The Chamviously, he had served as the Re- ber of Commerce is issuing the gional Executive of Region VIII Directory as a public service and with headquarters in Kansas City, no charge whatever is being made for listings therein.

#### There is an old saying that every

er; N. D. Paterson, treasurer; T. R. road has a turning. This saying Sponsler, chairman of the leader- has dangerous implications for the ship training committee; W. M. automobile driver on a strange Hill, vice-chairman of the Scout road who fails to observe and comadvancement committee; W. E. ply with warning signs erected for Yeager, chairman of finance com- his protection. The surest way to mittee; H. A. Otterson chairman of invite disaster is to travel at a the health and safety committee; high rate of speed on roads which

The Marconi Outing Club anans, chairman of the organization nounces no change in their plan of presenting first class entertain-Tonight's meeting will attract ment each Friday, Saturday and Both places will be operated

#### CONSTITUTIONAL DAY

Governor Martin today proclaimed Monday, September 17, as Constitution Day, and urged appropriate exercises in schools and colleges and by religious, fraternal, patriotic, historical, labor and other groups throughout the com- FIRE PUZZLED FIREMEN monwealth. "On all the earth's surface wherever men love free- two apartment house on Pennsy dom and justice, the Constitution vania avenue, east has the firemen of the United States, adopted in puzzled. The blaze was betwee Independence Hall on September the studding and the clapboarding 17, 1787, stands forth as a beacon and was burning from the inside of enlightenment, guiding the Wires were blamed until examined

#### LIVING COSTS RISE

The Department of Labor and the undersigned, properly au- in Europe reached their highest point since 1926 with the quarter ending June 15, 1945. The cost of STONE & FLICK Attorneys. living index prepared by the Bureau of Research and Information Aug. 6-13-20-27-Sept. 4-10-6t. disclosed a 30 per cent increase over September 1939, when Hitler marched into Poland, and a 17.9 per cent increase over December. 1941, when the Japs hit Pearl Har-

#### SENT TO JAIL

E. A. Orcutt, RD 2 Warren has been committed to the county jail to serve ten days after his failure to pay a fine of \$15 and costs for reckless driving. He was arrested July 31 and entered a plea of guilty on August 13. At that time he promised to pay but defaulted and was sent to jail by Police Justice T. M. Greenlund. Clarendon girls who had been missing from home for some days were picked up at the Youngsville fair Saturday night by Chief Chapelle, Warren, Pennsylvania. of Youngsville at the request of the local police, who have been Aug. 27-Sept. 4-10-17-24-Oct. 1-6t hunting for the girls. The pair was taken in charge by Probation Officer Mrs. Lenor Jordan.

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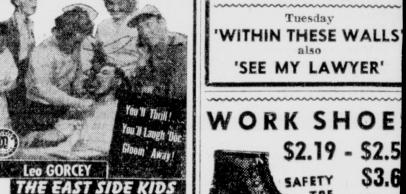
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weekend at the Boy Scout camp

here on Monday.

and family.

Audrey Crooks.

ner guests of Miss Eva Crouch.

U. S. weather Bureau expects

ton, O., has been adjusted to pro-

vide meteorological information.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

at his home in Youngsville.

in Sugar Run.

Jerry Coy has returned from Allegheny, N. Y., where he has spent

#### WILLOW CREEK

Mrs. Chloe Jones, Mrs. Theima Silsky and Mrs. Althea Jones of Bradford visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crooks and family visited at the Lloyd Smith home in Frank Coy and family recently.

Ethel Coy is staying at the home | Corydon last Sunday. tending the Bradford Senior High Holsinger and Kenneth Kinney of

School. The Frank Coy family was in Bradford yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weymer of Salamanca, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cobb and famin, James

ily on Sunday. two children, Jack and Dawn few days with relatives in Cory-Frances, of Salamanca were Sun- don recently. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Cobb and family

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seagren and two children, Carol Ann and Irma Woodruff. Jimmie, of Bradford visited local friends recently.

Donald and Teddie Cobb of Brad- ter spending a few days as guests ford visited Thomas Cobb over the

past week end. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cobb and family and Miss Laura Jean Coy and Donald and Teddie Cobb Miss Jean Woodruff of Fra linville, N. Y., recently visited mother, Mrs. Irma Woodruff. of Bradford were in Celoron on

Monday Mrs. Daisy Halsaver and Mrs. Chauncey Cobb were in Olean on Tuesday to call upon their uncle who is a patient in the hospital Ridgway visitor.

David Crooks spent the past

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#### McKinney Jury Paid Visit To The Scene of Fatal Shooting

hear the murder trial of Mrs. Ada- Glassman stated that he had a laine McKinney charged with the fixed opinion and then on questfatal shooting of her husband ioning by the court admitted that his opinion was due to the fact their Youngsville home visited the home Saturday. The tiresome task the case. Under such an admission of selecting a jury to hear the evi- it became mandatory that Judge dence in the case was finished Wade take the action, which he Saturday morning with the seating of Ray E. Hamilton, Colum-Sheriff L. E. Linder and his de-jury box. The jury was sworn in by Clerk

At the conclusion of the work of selecting a jury Judge Allison Wade discharged all other jurors in attendance at court and also all other cases which were on the

September list. Judge Wade also received from the council for the defense a petition for a view of the premises at Youngsville which will be reat Youngsville which will be referred to in the trial. This was granted by the judge and transportation was arranged for the Court, attorneys and the jurors. The group left the court house at 1:30 and spent most of the afternoon at the McKinney home. They had been cautioned not to touch, handle or move any article in the of this community: home and these instructions were carefully carried out.

ation Friday afternoon was the Medal has been postnumously disqualifying of one juror from any awarded to your husband, Starr

### Columbus Is tion on 14 April, 1945, in the Appennine mountains of Italy. Di-Seeking Funds Mrs. Margaret Holsinger, George Truck House

Columbus, Sept. 10—A special committee from the group of Columbus men interested in organization of a volunteer fire department with adequate equipment is this week making a canvass throughout the township to ascertain what donations of funds would be available toward the purchase of equipment. This committee includes Merle Dodd. James Hanks Katherine Himes of Brookville, Pa., visited at her home here last Mrs. Guy Smith and family were in Jamestown recently.
Ray and Kay Crooks spent a linville returned on Monday2night cludes Merle Dodd, James Hanks ate first aid treatment, thus savand Warlo Morris and they will report at the third meeting on the Throughout this action, he exhib-Mrs. Grace Frederick and son,

Tommie, of Bradford returned af- Tuesday evening. al consideration was given to the same superior leadership and tacoffer of the used pumper equip- tical ability, he was struck by of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Falerico ment for sale at Jamestown at fragments from an exploding ene-Miss Jean Woodruff of Frankwhat was considered a reasonable my shell and died almost at once. price but the necessity for booster This exceptionally fine performlinville, N. Y., recently visited her tank equipment because of condit- ance under the most difficult con-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pow, Mr. ions existing in the township was dition affords all his men the highand Mrs. Claude Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed of Cleveland, spent the past weekend at the former's camp here.
Nancy Lea Cobb was a recent gallons.

there.

Miss Jean Davidson of Mt. Jewett and Miss Leatrice Smith of Corydon recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crooks and family.

David Crooks and family.

Ridgway visitor.

Mrs. Paul Sayers and two sons, Billie Joe and Edward, also Miss June Cobb of Jamestown, N. Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Supervisors have been considering supervisors have been considered supervisors have guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey the sale of their present property and the construction of larger was a recent evening guest of Miss quarters and this may possibly be Miss Leatrice Smith of Corydon made available for the proposed fire headquarters at a reasonable School commenced here on Tues-Miss Eva Crouch was a recent

Arthur Hill presided at this in your bereavement. Signed, The week's meeting and a general dis- Adjutant General. visitor in Russell and Warren, alcussion of the entire problem was so in Jamestown and Chautauqua, held. It was urged that all residents of the township attend the Parkersburg, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDermott and Mr. L. reports from the finance gruop and | \*\* from other committees now check-Jackson Pierce were recent din-Mr. L. Jackson Pierce is visiting will be presented.

#### Youngsville Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cobb and family were in Olean recently. Cpl. Leon C. Cobb of Bradford Cooperative has been a recent visitor of rela-Mr. Cloyd Himer, is constructing **Meets Tonight** a chicken coop which when finished, will house 1200 hens.

developed at Wright Field, Day- the Youngsville Cooperative G. L. Sewing-Mrs. Carl Allen. Dolls-F. Service will open at 8:30 p. m., Mrs. Harold Barnes. Fancy Work in the Brokenstraw Grange Hall at Youngsville.

Committee will be selected, to sucwhose terms expire. Committeenen whose terms continue are Ira
home Economics teacher, Mrs. ceived discharges from the army pital on Sunday.

Support Mileon both

Sugar Grove, Sept. Sugar Revis of his histories death
which occurred in the Corry hospital on Sunday.

Other guests at the home Economics teacher, Mrs. ceived discharges from the army pital on Sunday. Johnson, both of Youngsville, of Sugar Grove; D. W. Mourer and Archie Jackson, both of Youngs-

happened when their regional cooperative—the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange which now serves more than 150, 000 farm families in New York, New Jersey and Northern Pennsylvania—was started 25 years ago. District Manager W. Wheeler will ighlight the past 25 years, and a full report on the last year's operations will be given. "What will we do next?" will be a topic for an open forum discussion.

### Memorial At South Street

Friday afternoon, pupils and teachers of South Street school held a very impressive memorial service for their former principal, Miss Mae Moran, who had served them so faithfully for so many Miss Florence Hill read the

script and offered a prayer, and the entire assembly sang "Onward Christian Soldiers," one of Miss Moran's favorite hymns. A copy f the school board resolution in Miss Moran's memory was also Two other favorite hymns were

ung by the boys and girls of the ifth and sixth grades. Miss Eva Corbin gave many interesting remarks about Miss Moran's life. She also read an appropriate farewell

Members of the jury which will ing questioning by Attorney W. I.

bus township and Carl A. Ryberg, was a long drawn out one as the of Sheffield as the two alternate original panel of 104 names was jurors. These two were picked exhausted; another of 20 names from a second special panel of was also exhausted and a third prospective jurors summoned by of 40 names was needed to fill the

### Bronze Medal Given Widow

Corydon, Sept. 7-From the Adjutant General's office, War Department, Washington, D. C., came the following to Mrs. Irene Whyte

Dear Mrs. Whyte: I have the to inform you that, by direction An incident of the jury examin- of the president, the Bronze Star jury service for life. The juror dur- Sergeant James C. Whyte, Infantry. The citation is as follows:

"For heroic achievement in acrecting his heavy machine gun squad in affording best possible support for the lead company of nountain infantrymen in an tssault on a strongly defended mountainous position, Staff Sergeant Whyte reached the crest of the subject which is to be held next ited a high regard for the welfare of his men and the next cay con-At this week's session addition- tinuing to lead his men with the emphasized and equipment was being considered which would include tank capacities of up to 500 full completion of all assignments displayed by Staff Sergeant

In connection with the securing Whyte are of the finest qualities cer to make the presentation. The officer selected will communicate with you concerning your wishes in the matter. May I again express my deepest sympathy to you

#### SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Sept. 6-The Board ing on equipment of various types of Directors of the Sugar Grove Community Fair met in the agriculture room in the high school uilding Tuesday evening to complete the final administrative details for the years' fair scheduled or September 13, 14, and 15. The following people are serving as departmental superintendents:

Cattle-Carl Norbeck, Stanley Laurence. Sheep—Lloyd Hedges. Swine—Laurence Sanden—Poultry and Pet Stock-James Locey. Veg-Youngsville, Sept. 10-Ellis Mar- etables-Mrs . Harold Carlson. mining climatic conditions now that the war is over. A 450-pound piece of radar equipment the annual meeting of members of the annual meeting of members of the Acceptance of -Mrs. Charles White. Baby Cli-

nic-Mrs. Stuart Anderson. Two members of the Patrons' Parade-Mrs. John Stuart. Warren County Dairy Maids Milking Coneed Chairman Martin and Axel test-Frank Conklin. Horse Show

Johnson and Elsworth Wilson, both Roy Briggs, is at present substit- recently are Gerald Loomis, son

nomics Departments of the Fair, Horton Frank, son of Mrs. Kit Mrs. Jesse Thompson. serving as assistant superintend-ents in various departments of the Sgt. with an air corps group on head of the English department in fair and will assist in various act- Iwo Jima. ivities promoting the fair and will exhibit work. Demonstrations in this line of work will be given dur
Two Jima.

Corp. Maxwell Nobbs, son of Mrs. J. W. Cook, has arrived from Valpariso, Ind., to spend an indefinite time with her parents, arrived from service in the Philadeline of Wr. and Mrs. E. H. Thorpe, and his wife of Melvine, and Mrs. J. W. Cook, has arrived from Valpariso, Ind., to spend an indefinite time with her parents, arrived from service in the Philadeline of Mrs. J. W. Cook, has arrived from Valpariso, Ind., to spend an indefinite time with her parents, arrived from service in the Philadeline of Mrs. J. W. Cook, has arrived from Valpariso, Ind., to spend an indefinite time with her parents, arrived from service in the Philadeline of Mrs. J. W. Cook, has arrived from Valpariso, Ind., to spend an indefinite time with her parents, arrived from service in the Philadeline of Mrs. J. W. Cook, has arrived from Valpariso, Ind., to spend an indefinite time with her parents, arrived from service in the Philadeline of Mrs. J. W. Cook, has arrived from Valpariso, Ind., to spend an indefinite time with her parents, arrived from service in the Philadeline of Mrs. J. W. Cook, has arrived from Service in the Philadeline of Mrs. J. W. Cook, has arrived from Valpariso, Ind., to spend an indefinite time with her parents, arrived from service in the Philadeline of Mrs. J. W. Cook, has arrived from Valpariso, Ind., to spend an indefinite time with her parents, arrived from Service in the Philadeline of Mrs. J. W. Cook, has arrived from Service in the Philadeline of Mrs. J. W. Cook, has a private from Service in the Philadeline of Mrs. J. W. Cook, has a private from Service in the Philadeline of Mrs. J. W. Cook, has a private from Service in the Philadeline of Mrs. J. W. Cook, has a priva ing the fair.

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uting in that department and will of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loomis Maxine Clark of Madison, Wis-children of Erie, and serve as general superintendent for who was released from a German consin were recent guests of their Bickerstaff of Bradford.

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Other guests at the home are The Misses Irene, Lois Arol, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and dectomy.

SIR ERNEST

**PHONE 1140** 

Rev. Carlton Foss is attending the Methodist Confeernce in Mead

Branu. Attention is especially wounded and has spent most of called to the work of the Vocational and agricultural and Home Eco-country in a hospital.

Pvt. Russell Thompson stationed at Fort Knox, Kay., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and bis wife and children and was the guest of honor at a family dinner

Thorpe, and his wife of Mellville

and Mrs. Frances Dowd has been a patient in the WCA Hospital wheer he submitted to an appen-

# No. 5: Paving the Way for the Atomic Bomb

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### Charter members will tell what THE STORY OF THE ATOM

# ALUMINUM FOIL ALPHA - PARTICLES

With the formula, he demonstrated that matter—solid material that you can hold in your hand, lift, measure, weigh or break into bits-could be transformed into energy. A small amount of matter could produce an enormous amount of energy. The magnitude of the energy was in the ratio of the weight of material in grams times the square of the speed of light, 30,000,000,000 centimeters per second, or 186,000 miles a second.

(2) Exploring more deeply into the cause of radioactivity, Sir William

erick Soddy and T. R. Royds, British scientists, discovered that the radiation consisted of alpha and beta particles and gamma rays. Alpha particles were atoms of the gas helium charged with positive electricity. Beta particles were high speed electrons or particles of negative electricity. Gamma rays were a form of invisible light like X-rays that could travel through a heavy sheet of lead. The helium atoms were stopped by a thin sheet of aluminum foil, while the electrons went through a sheet of aluminum but were stopped (3) Scientists started to draw a pic-

ture of the atom. When they explored

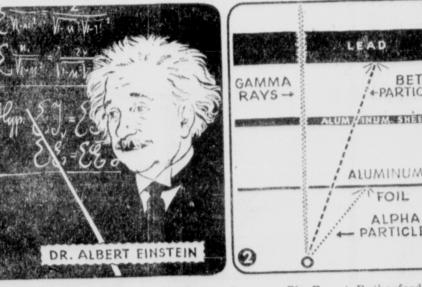
#### inside the atom, all solid material vanished. Atoms of copper, iron, carbon, and the other chemical elements were not solid chunks of material at all, but different combinations of electrical charges existing in empty space. Sir Ernest Rutherford made the first picture of the atom. It was something like our solar system, with the sun as

(4) Gradually over the years a more complete picture of the atom was developed. The simplest atom is that of hydrogen gas, the lightest of the known chemical elements. Its nucleus is single proton, or positive charge of

electricity. One electron travels around it. The two are held together by mu-tual attraction. Next in order of simplicity is the atom of helium, the noninflammable gas used in dirigibles. Its heart consists of two protons and two neutrons. Two electrons travel around the nucleus, as shown in the diagrams above. A neutron is a neutral particle without electric charge. The more complex atoms, such as those of lead, radium and uranium, have many neurons and protons in their hearts. Dr. Neils Bohr, a student of Rutherford's, had much to do with the development of atomic theory.

ELECTRON /

Tomorrow: Cracking the Atom.



(1) Studying the apparently constant source of energy given off by radioactive elements, Albert Einstein in 1905 brought forth a startling formula.

Ramsey, Sir Ernest Rutherford, Fredthe heart or nucleus of the atom with its charge of positive electricity, and the planets around it as the electrons.

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#### THE TRUMAN APPROACH

The program for peacetime prosperity which President Truman presented to Congress could scarcely be called atomic. Yet it was a bit of a bombshell which touched off some immediate explosions. Its effect will surely be felt in new ways and in new places for months to come. And the extent to which it is followed, altered or abandoned by Congress will have a decisive effect upon our history.

The program is scarcely an air-tight, copper-riveted plan, charting undeviating and uncontradictory courses toward a multitude of goals. Thus it can't safely be - hailed or cussed iin its entirety. Nor is there space to give detailed consideration to all its points. So perhaps it may be enough for the moment to comment upon its tone and emphasis.

This was Mr. Truman's first peacetime message to Congress. It included a continuation and even extension of some long-cherished New Deal policies. But the presentation was not one that would have been used by the late President Roosevelt, author of the New Deal.

Mr. Truman's tone was cheerful and confident. It showed a nice balance of modesty and authority. The President addressed Congress as a partner and an equal.

It is not unlikely that some of Congress' most vigorous anti-New Dealers were deceived on first hearing by the President's mild and amenable presentation of his program. It might have required a more detailed study to convince them that their hopes for Mr. Truman's domestic conservatism were abviously vain.

Take, for example, his request for passage of the full employment bill. He minimized the role of government and government spending, the measure's core of controversy. He emphasized government's "ultimate" duty to use its resources if other means fail to prevent "'prolonged" unemployment.

"Full employment," said Mr. Truman, "means full opportunity for all under the American economic system -nothing more and nothing less . . . It does not mean made work, or making people work . . . Full employment means opportunity to reduce the ratio of public spending to private investment without sacrificing essential services."

Probably some opponents of the Murray-Wagner Full Employment Bill felt a little more kindly toward it after reading Mr. Truman's interpretation.

None of this comment is intended to accuse Mr. Truman of hypocrisy or deception. His record thus far shows that he has a way of saying what he means. It is evident that, though he rightly recognizes his power and responsibility, he does not regard himself as the final authority. His nature seems to welcome the achievement of objectives by compromise and friendly co-operation. That is a traft for which the country may have reason to be grateful in the future.

#### A MEDAL FOR MR. HOPKINS

A lot of people in this country don't like Harry Hopkins. A lot more don't know precisely what his role in government has been during the past decade. But we imagine there are few who would begrudge him his

Mr. Hopkins has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "services of outstanding value to the United States of America from December, 1941, to July, 1945." He was long the confidant, adviser and gobetween for President Roosevelt in relations with top officials in Washington and the heads of foreign gov-

He helped disburse the fruits of American war production as chairman of the Munitions Assignment Board, and engineered some presumably delicate negotiations as head of the President's Soviet Protocol Com-

After Mr. Roosevelt's death he put himself at Precident Truman's disposal, went to Moscow and, it seems safe to say, helped break some of the dams of Russian opposition which for a time threatened to wreck the San Francisco Conference.

Through most of these activities Mr. Hopkins was a very sick man. He wasn't a rich man and he received a relatively modest salary. He might have retired from his semi-public life which brought him a great deal of public censure. But he stuck to the jobs assigned him by two presidents. And the first public recognition of his service to the nation is undoubtedly deserved.

#### T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Thou shalt no wrest judgment; thou shalt not respect persons, neither take a gift; for a gift doth blind the eyes of the wise, and pervert the words of the righteous.- Deuteronomy

It is said that gifts persuade even the gods. - Euripedes

It's Easy to See Which Path the President's Following



#### YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

A mysterious fire which swept a barn on the Hazeltine farm on Conewango avenue, extension, directly across from the Warren Exposition Grounds, may have cause-

George M. Gladsby, a former Warren man, presided at a meeting of more than 500 prominent Electrical Association workers in Bedford Springs. Super power will be discussed.

ed the death of an unknown man.

John Greenwalt, of Clarendon, escaped injury when he lost control of his car after it ran out of gaso line an dlunged over a 30-foot em-

Knapp, 804 Cornplanter avenue, is another Warren young man who has made good in the salesmanship sale grocery concern.

companied to State College by or more years is assured. Curtis Norbeck, who will compete livestock in the state.

have given their space and the clinker-proof. radio stations have contributed time-both in generous proportmay be assured your help has not cocoon.

I wish also to mention again the invitation extended through my Public Relations Officer in his letter of 20 July for you to visit any of our installations, and to call or us at any time for assistance. The offer stands. If you find it more convenient to get in touch with our district or field offices, there is attached for your information a list of the District Public Relations Officers who are prepared to cooperate with you as my repre-

Thank you again for your kind-nesses, and with best personal wishes, I am

Sincerely yours PHILIP HAYES Major General, U. S. Army Commanding.

Largest brook trout on record, weighing 141/2 pounds, was caught in the Nipigon river, Ontario, in

#### NOT BOROUGH STREET

If you are one of those motorists who have been parking in the south end of Watson Place just east of the Methodist church, please take note of the following:

Watson Place is not a Borough street but is private property. Adequate warning has been issued to refrain from parking there. One car owner has committed a misdemeanor by tearing down and destroying a sign placed there for that purpose.

Continued abuse of private property by parking cars in Watson Place will lead to a prompt action for trespass.

#### NewKaneCoal **Mine Produces** Lawrence Knapp, son of Ralph 600 Tons Daily

Kane, Sept. 10-Full production He is associated with the has begun in the new strip coal op-Reid, Murdoch and Co., a whole- eration near this city and 600 tons daily of the premium semi-anthracite coal are being taken fro mthe seam. With thousands of acres T. R. Sponsler, agricultural sup- leased and the extent of the seam ervisor at Sugar Grove, will be ac- proven, steady production for ten

Discovery came purely by accias one of the best ten judges of dent to P. J. Logue and Jess Perry, who began a deep mining venture here a year ago.

The newspapers in this area degrees, making the coal virtually

#### BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Ellen Johnson Baldensperger Phyllis Marie Hetfield Mrs. M. H. Hickey Catherine Farrell Raymond Saeger Gerald Wright Martha Peterson Mrs. Louis Hoppe Mrs. Veva Camp Burt Betty Belle Carr Doris Carol Mayer Mary Catherine Lord Joyce E. Nelson Jommy Royce Baxter

#### RADIO PROGRAMS

form of state highway construct- The wartime aviation expres-Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. earlier this ratio was 63 per cent. bring down an enemy plane. Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

too late to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbe Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc 6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbe Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west Howe in Answers, Repeat—mbs-west 6:15—Melody Sketches; Sports—nbe Jimmie Carroll Songs, Orchestra—cbs Repeat From Dick Tracy—abc-west Serial Superman's Repeat—mbs-west 6:30—Elleen Farrell's Song Show—cbs Repeat of Jack Armstrong—abc-west Capt. Tim Healy Repeat—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbs World News and Commentary—cbs Charlie Chan Adventures—abc-basic Tennessee Jed in Repeat — mbs-west 7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic Fifteen—Min. Sponsored Series—cbs News Commentary & Overseas—abc Fifteen Minutes of Comment — mbs Ilvestock in the state.

Little change has been reported in the strike situation at Sheffield's Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company. A disagreement between two workers is said to have been the cause of the strike.

Richard Hansen has been elected commander of the American Legion post for the coming year. Others elected were: senior vice-commander—Gus Geracimos; junior vice-commander—Gus Geracimos; junior vice-commander—Ralph Brazington.

Letters to the Editor

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Times-Mirror

Warren, Pa.

Dear Sir:

With the official announcement of V-J Day, I want to take this means of thanking you for the cooperation you have given the Third Service Commands since the beginning of the war. I would like to express this appreciation personally, but in view of the many tasks which still confront us in the military area of Maryland, Pennsylvania and Viginia, such is not possible.

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### MONDAYS through SATURDAYS WARREN COUNTY NEWS 1:15 - 1:30 p. m. WJTN—Jamestown 1240 on your dial

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A COMMONPLACE BOOK

Harding lived, Andy"

"This is the way it used to be," we thought as the starter whirred and the motor grudgingly caught hold. "This is the way it used to be before gas rationing, before the war. Three and a half years ago . . . fortyfour months ago . . . a little chunk of a lifetime. Not such a little chunk, either, when you remember that the whole of life is only a little chunk, too. A good many people have died in those forty-four months . . . a good many have been hopelessly maimed . . . a good many have grown old. Everyone—we, ourselves—have changed." Curious unbidden thoughts, bubbling through that Percolator known as the Brain as the motor settles into silky acquiescence, the westmost bricks of Pennsylvania Avenue slide eastward under the wheels, and we are off on a sentimental journey, after forty-four

Youngsville, Grand Valley, Oil City, Franklin . . . The damp cold of early morning is thinning a bit. Here is Mercer, a small town on a hillside; old-fashioned buildings; handsome, unmodernized homes. We used to have friends in Mercer: that redoubtable old attorney, Quincy Gordon; that stalwart once-Congressman, Tom Cochran. A memory trickles through the Percolator. The place is a rocky island in the French River, summer of 1922 or 23. To that remote Ontarian spot, word has just flashed of the death of President Harding. Members of the Club, cottagers from remote camps on the River, have gathered in the Assembly Room. In measured tones Quincy Gordon is delivering an oration in memory of the dead President. Tom Cochran and his family are there. "As great as Washington or Lincoln... one of our greatest Americans..." Well, maybe Quincy made a few concessions to the proprieties of the occasion. Just a ragtag of memory. Mercer is behind us now, remote-seeming as always, a dream town in red brick on top of its hill.

Here is Sharon. Not an ingratiating city, but once the residence of other French River companions, the Whitlas. The son, "Billy" Whitla, was the central figure in a once-famous kidnaping case. I can remember, as a little boy of eight, staring at the headlines, at the picture of a towheaded boy of eight in a gray sweater. (I had a gray sweater, too; I was towheaded; and I was also called "Billy." It all seemed a remarkable coincidence.) Sharon, Pa., suddenly center of world attention. "Son of Prominent Attorney Kidnaped . . . Police in Nationwide Hunt for Billy Whitla . . . Billy Whitla Found in Hollenden Hotel, Cleveland . . . Kidnapers Confess . . ." Strange to have identified myself as a child with Billy Whitla. Strange to have known him as a young man fifteen years later. Strange, now, to realize he has been dead for years. Only his mother and sister remain of the original Whitlas; and they no longer live in Sharon, we have heard.

The hills tread lightly, and more lightly. "This is Ohio now, Andy." Youngstown—let's get out of here quick! Yes, this is Ohio; flat, rich. The hills are gone, and the darkness of the evergreen. The clear rivers and streams are gone. The roughness, the coolness, the wildness of Pennsylvania are gone. right and left, ahead and behind, the cornfields stretch in limitless perspective. This is the Land of Corn; corn eight, nine, ten feet tall. This is Ohio, bland, fertile, faintly misty in the late-July heat. No. I'm afraid the word "heat" squirmed through the Per-

colator with a literary slipperiness. Matter of fact, it is chilly still. Our car windows are almost closed as we slip along, enjoying mild Ohio and our Percolations. ("Think of having all the gasoline you want; of being able to drive along without a mental eye on the gastank and a periodic twinge in the conscience. The war's over-can't you remember?") Patterns of thought go on, even when the circumstances that created them have vanished.

Barberton, now, a suburb of Akron. Quick-out! More than two hundred miles have flowed under our respectful tires. (They'd better be respectful after four years of registerednursing.) Marion, Ohio, coming up. "This is where President

ed less than 45 cents of direct 499 feet.

benefits to highway users in the

was he?"... "He was President back in 1920."... "Was he a good We dig our toes into the conversational turf in a quick change of pace, suddenly realizing that, to a seven-year-old, it is a foregone conclusion that merely to be an American President is of necessity to be good and great. Before the straight, simple thinking of childhood we squirm in adult ethical shame. "This was President Harding's

house. See the iron fence with the locked gate? See the rambling front porch with its out-jutting circle like a natural rostrum? This was the scene of the Famous Front-Porch Campaign." "What's a Front-Porch Cam-

paign?"
"Well, you see . . ." But streetcrossings flow faster than history.
Here is the Harding Memorial. Worth spending a few minutes to see. Indeed, one of the most beautiful of all memorials, we think, as we look into the circular interior with its mournful tree and its deep ground-cover of ivy; at the sincere lines of the columns; at the massive, simple beauty of the gravestones. Strange, the shoddy, befuddled President; and this, his superb memorial.

A quick swing to the southwest; into the tiny town of Richwood, presently. A somnolent example of American Inlandia; the kind of town whose gauche shabbiness is dear to the modern painters; whose architectural monstrosities are covered now with the patina of charm one finds in an ugly antique chair. The town is full of red-faced, rough, friendly farmers. One of them buys five packets of chewing tobacco. From the window of a real estate office we learn that good Ohio farmland is selling for more than one hundred dollars per acre. A single farm is advertised for sale at \$60,000. Gosh, these farms are industries! We look with new comprehension at the sunburned, expectorating entrepreneurs of these food-factories. A miracle dinner of steak and wonderful vegetables in a hole-in-thewall; and we are off again for Bellefontaine.

Sept. 10, 1945

# william

In the last peace year, 1941, "The Shadow," a Boeing high-All aircraft control bearings not each dollar collected from special state automobile taxation returnstate automobile taxation r

000 of an inch.

The umganu tree, found in ion and maintenance. Ten years sion "pranging a bogie" means to Africa, produces an intoxicating fruit.



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these small amounts that counts.

can be re-used! But some

fats, such as those rendered from

lamb and mutton, are not suit-

able for re-use. Put them im-

mediately in the salvage can.

And, with other fats, after you've

got all cooking good out of them,

there is always a little left. No

matter how little it is, save it.

you 4c and 2 red points for every

pound you turn in. Save consis-

tently - save every drop you

can - every day - until Uncle

Ceineau P. Tuderson

Sam says the job is done.

Your butcher will still give

Don't turn in fats that

If you have any thought that

saving used fats is one of those

wartime chores we can drop,

now that Victory is here, please

consider these facts and tell

America still needs

salvaged fats. Not even at

the peak of our war effort,

when fats were required for

mountains of shells and bombs

and medicines, in addition to

the ever-present need for soap,

were our needs for salvaging

fat greater than now. Our stocks

have been drained by four long

years of war, and there isn't

enough on hand to meet all

Don't let "Victory

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to this national need!

If housewives stop saving fats

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#### SOCIETY NEWS

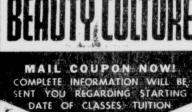
#### Episcopal Church gram of work in education, social relations, healing, and evangelism in all parts of the world. Members Studying in all parts of the world. Episcopal church officials claim that when this study is completed, Mission Activities church people will be "better edu-

rector of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church here, is highly de-lighted with the response of his church members to the appeal of parts of the world, both now, and the national church organization to study the various mission fields in preparation for the raising of a sum of \$5,000,000 or more for reconstruction and advance needs and opportunities growing out of

Each month Episcopal church people have been asked to study a different part of their church's world work. Already the Philippine Islands and China have been studied. For September the study is to be of the remarkable work of the American Church Institute for Negroes, sponsored by the Episcopal church. The institute is made up of nine schools in the southern states. Five are high schools with agricultural, industrial, and normal training, some with junior college grades; one is a college, fully accredited; one is a theological seminary for the training of Negro clergymen; and there is a College Student Center at Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga.

Information received by Mr. Rutledge from his church headquarters indicates that the study plan started well in May, grew rapidly in June. There was a vacation period in July and August, and now there is every indication that the study, on a really intensive basis, is practically upiversal, with the September schedule, so that the vast majority of Episcopal church people-over two million of them-are engaged in learning about their church's pro-





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cated in the business of their own church than they have ever been The Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, before," and they believe that with knowledge will come appreciation of the tremendous opportunities confronting Christian people in all following the coming of peace.

#### Social Events

PRESENT PUPILS IN PLEASING RECITAL A very pleasing recital was Youngsville Methodist church on Sunday afternoon, when Betty H. Smith, of Warren, presented a portion of her voice class. The young singers heard were Patty Larson, Pat Lawson, Barnara Boynton, Felix Mira, Donald Aberg, Melda Olsen, Nancy Wickstrom, Dwight Thompson, Karol Kirberger, Nancy Maneval, Lester

Larson, George Templeton. Assisting was Joyce Smith, piano pupil of Mrs. Allie Russell. Mrs. Smith was at the piano for the singers' numbers.

REBEKAH LODGE SUPPER AND MEETING

supper night on Friday, with serv- eens, table service and sugar. ing at six o'clock. Lodge will con- Serving as a committee on arvene at eight o'clock, when plans rangements are Ernest Anderson, will be made for a picnic to be held at Myrtle Rogers cottage in Mr. Borg. the near future. Arrangements will also be made for a program Helpers Bible Class will meet at birthday anniversary of Mrs. Besmarking the 94th anniversary of the founding of the Rebekah Lodge Osterman, 810 Cornplanter avenue, on September 21.

PLANS RECEPTION

Officers of the First Church of the church office. the United Brethren have arranged a program and reception at the church at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday honoring Rev. R. H. Eggleston, returned to the parish to begin his third year of service. Also to be honored will be Mrs. Eggleston and their son, Jack. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends of the church.

BPW MEETING

for the first fall dinner-meeting of will get under way Sunday and the Warren Business and Profes- continue through November 10. isks that all be present to hear Attorney S. D. Blackman, borough solicitor, and to transact import-

ALLEN CLASS TO HAVE DINNER

Methodist church will have a din- Class to be held at Grace Methodner meeting at six o'clock Tuesday evening at the YWCA activities, when plans for the year's een dinner and all attending are work will be outlined. Reserva- asked to bring tureens, sandtions are to be made no later than wiches, sugar and table service. Tuesday by calling Mrs. Howard Norris 2321-J.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY

WILL HAVE MEETING Members of the Warren County poned until October. Medical Auxiliary will hold their

CLASS DINNER first fall meeting in the form of a picnic at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl W. Biddle, State Hospital.

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# The Miller Shop

#### Blackface Role

Robert H. Lunquist, son of. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lunquist, 412 Market street, is a member of the cast of the Notre Dame Minstrel Show scheduled to be presented in Washington Hall on the universiav campus in mid-Septem-



ber. The show, a production by civilian students at Notre Dame, is the first peacetime all-civilian production to be presented at the university since the cessation of hostilities in World War II. Forty civilian students currently are conducting final rehearsals for the Minstrels, which, in addition to old-time minstrel antics, will feature both popular and old tunes.

The Minstrels are expected to serve as a prelude to the return of a regular peacetime program of outstanding entertainment on the stage of Washington Hall, curtailed to some extent

#### Social Events

ST. PAUL'S EVENTS

A busy week in prospect for members of St. Paul's Lutheran church is indicated in announcement of these special events: Wednesday, 7:30, Midweek prayer service: 8:30, board of

trustees at church.

Thursday, 2:30, Rebecca Society meeting at the Harold Ristau summer home on the Kinzua road. Those wishing transportation are to meet at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moody. At 6:30 p. m. Thursday, the Men's Brotherhood will meet at G. M. Borg's summer home at Lake Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge Chautauqua. The ladies are invitmembers will observe their regular ed and all are asked to bring tur-Carl Bengtson, Elmer Bloom and

At 8:00 p. m. Friday, the Loyal the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard and, at the same hour, the executive committee of the Warren District Luther League will meet in

> QUAINTANCE CLASS HOLDS GATHERING

Members of the First Baptist Quaintance class enjoyed a corn and weiner roast at the Wilder clubhouse at Irvine on Friday evening, with 47 persons in attendance. Plans were discussed for a rummage sale to be held on September 20, 21 and 22, and members were urged to cooperate A large attendance is anticipated in the membership contest which be presented.

sional Women's Club, to be held at the YWCA activities building at in charge of the business session six o'clock tomorrow evening. The and Earl Burbee conducted the president, Mrs. Earl Fenderson, devotional period. Serving as a special committee were Mr. and Ars. L. Hendrickson, Mrs. Maude Jefferson and Mrs. Emma Moore.

> GOODWILL CLASS TO NAME OFFICERS

Officers will be elected at the Allen Class members of First September meeting of the Goodwill

Sheffield, Sept. 10-Philathea Class members will have a tureen supper and meeting at the church at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday and all are asked to be on hand.

#### W.C.T.U. News

Mrs. Carrie Olmstead, Hemlock street, entertained the Glade W. C. T. U. at her home Friday after-The meeting was opened by Mrs. Belle Chalmers. Ivabell Richael led the devotions, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Amelia Bauer. It was announced that the Russell union will have the county convention on September 25 at the Y. W. C. A. in War The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Belle Chalmers; vice president, Mrs Ivabell Richael; second vice president, Mrs. Matilda Hornstrom; secretary, Mrs. Bessie Walters; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Coppenhoef-

Following the business meeting delicious refreshments were serv ed by the hostess and a social time was enjoyed.

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Lady Attendant Expert Ambulance Service SETH, not in the least interested dance with her. When they were on the far side of the dance floor, away from their table, Dolores away from their table, Dolores away from their table, Dolores than you think." ing curiosity. They were certain- "I suppose you're one of the

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evening on the lawn of the Legion furnished by McCune's orchestra. District superintendents remain

BIRTHDAY DINNER sie Swegles.

#### Grange News

BROKENSTRAW GRANGE

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the regular meeting will be held in the Second Degrees will be conferred Grange Hall when the First and and the presentation of one 50year certificate of membership will

#### P. T. A. News

COUNCIL MEETING AN IMPORTANT ONE

their scrapbooks.

PLEASANT SCHOOL Attention of I. T. Class members PTA will be held Tuesday evening, is called to announcement that the September 11 at the Pleasant September meeting has been post- school. A good program has been

#### Social Events

LEGION VICTORY PARTY WAS A HUGE SUCCESS A large crowd gathered Friday dancing was enjoyed to music to Clymer, N. Y.

pressed to have another soon Brookville, Dr. H. A. McCurdy, Much credit is due the auxiliary committee, headed by Mrs. Mil- Meadville. ton Witz, and the Legion com-

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brenton entertained at their summer cottage, "The Willows," above Russell, on Thursday evening at a family dinner in honor of the

This evening in the dining room of the Brokenstraw Grange hall a special meeting will be held to up her studies at Slippery Rock, read two opplications for mem- and George Templeton, Jr., who

Mrs. Walter Mathyer, president discussed and transacted at the the evening. session. Lacy unit will be hostess for the social hour and all unit presidents are requested to bring

The first meeting of the Pleasant arranged, lunch will be served and friends and members are urged to

Chapter 3

ately waltzed off with Suzy, as

leaving Seth alone with Dolores.

Seth murmured, as faint hand-

"Strictly rotogravure, I should

you should know, you've been spending a lot of time watching

them the last three weeks,

Potter grinned at the girl as he

and Wallis came off the floor and

slipped into two chairs beside

"I'm light on my feet, but I tire easily," Potter signalled a waiter. "And I'm hot. Swimming

beats dancing, anyway - Now

him. "There'll be no moonlight swimming tonight. This is a danc-

"Okay by me. There's a certain

Jackson coming over here now

who's going to insist on that, I

drew out a chair for Suzy and

terrupted them long enough to tell Dolores that she could use

sat down beside her.

he smiled, as Ramon

ing party.

"But we're not coming to wimming," Wallis interrupted

when it comes to swimming-

"A good performance, that," being ignored.

### Return Local Ministers

Methodists Personal Paragraphs

The closing of the five-day session of the Methodist Erie Conference at Meadville brings reappointment of all three Warren ministers of that denomination: Rev. Wayne Furman, First church; Rev. Harold Knappenberger, Grace church; Rev. O. L. Wingar, Epworth church.

Several changes occur within the county, Rev. Ivan E. Rossell going from Sheffield to Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wolfe and Mrs. Anna Sturgeon, of Kittanning N. Y., and Rev. P. N. Taylor coming from Ashville to Sheffield; Rev. Dwight Jack from Youngsville to First church, Falconer, N. Y., to be succeeded by Rev. E. W. Chitester, who comes from Oakland avenue church in Sharon and was formerly at Sheffield. Rev. Philip Schlick is returned

to the Russell-Akeley charge; Rev. F. W. Shope to Lander and Rev. Carlton H. Foss, to Sugar Grove Rev. Delbert Jolley, son of Mr. and Home, Pennsylvania avenue, west, Mrs. O. D. Jolley, Water street, is for a most successful "Victory reassigned to Cattaraugus, N. Y., Party." Following a delicious tur- and Rev. M. I. Harding, formerly een dinner, served by the auxiliary, of Epworth church here, returns

The party was the largest and the same for another year, Rev. Grant St. left last Friday to enter enjoyable event held in John Galbraith serving the Jamessome time, and all attending ex- town District; Dr. W. E. Davis, Grove City; Dr. E. R. Myers,

It will interest friends to know mittee headed by Nickolas And- that Dr. C. T. Greer is returned had cut his index finger while at to Grove City; Rev. T. E. Colley, to First church, Erie, and Rev. W. E. Bartlett, to Brookville.

#### Social Events

CHOIR PICNIC AT WAR PENN

The members of the Grace Methodist church choir had a corn roast at the Warr Penn last Thursday evening. Honored guests were Linnea Scott, who has recently resigned as organist, Gertrude Joy, who left Sunday to take has recently been discharged from the Army and who also expects to enter college soon. As words of appreciation in their behalf were ven by some of the choir memers, a gift in remembrance from the choir was given to each.

Mrs. Jack, the director, also anounced that the regular weekly rehearsals will be resumed this Thursday evening, and all members are urged to be present.

ODITO LODGE MEMBERS ENJOY CORN ROAST

On Saturday evening, about 25 desirous of a large attendance for the meeting to be held at two the meeting to be held at two at the Johnson and Lundahl cot-o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the tage on the Conewango Creek. YWCA activities building. Much Boating, horseshoes, games and business of importance is to be contests provided amusement for

AT ALLEGHENY HOSPITAL Admitted Saturday

Discharged Saturday Admitted Sunday Everett Knowels, Corry RD 5.

Discharged Sunday Carl Johnson, Sheffield.

cially for her. At any rate the

theme song as the orchestra

I'm going to marry."

anything to you about it

Originals

"I can't either," Wallis an-

swered slowly, a puzzled frown

between her eyes. "That isn't like

Another silence drifted be-

tween them, broken at length by

# **Returned Here**

A five-day meeting of the Oil Mrs. Ruth Riquer, 108 Grant City Conference of the Free Methodist church closed Sunday in Pleasantville, with Bishop Charles V. Fairbairn, of McPherson, Kans.,



ly a vivid assortment of individ- | boys from home who couldn't SETH first saw Dolores that evening after dinner in the patio. She was sitting alone at a table She was sitting alone at a table planned the Pirate dance espening the organization of the organization. At any rate the "I don't understand what y uals, and Suzy seemed to be the stay away. "Something like that," Seth re-"I don't understand what you

Pirate's Song seemed to be Suzy's mean . "You will, soon enough. All I'll mented by Ramon, who immedi- played a few bars of the old tune say is, get Suzy out of Key whenever she came out on the West right away. The sooner she Wallis and Potter began to dance, dance floor. But after a while goes the better for her." leaving Seth alone with Dolores. Seth grew restless. He felt he was "Thanks for nothing," Seth

Seth grew restless. He felt he was muttered to himself, his annoy-"This must be pretty tiresome ance increasing as the girl left clapping came from one of the for you," Wallis said, as everyone him at the table a few minutes tables when Suzy and Ramon left the table to join a conga line. later. Just what was going on he They've all been working hard did not know, but he decided that on this fashion show, but its bor- Dolores was right about one thing-the sooner Suzy got away say," Dolores agreed briefly. "And you should know, you've been spending a lot of time watching seem to be," Seth said irritably. would be for her. He came to the point directly later that evening "An outsider. I don't like it. It ooks as if I had slipped to the when he was saying goodnight last place in the Hit Parade and to Suzy. came more than 1,000 miles to spend a week-end with the girl

'SUZY," he said abruptly. "Why haven't you told these friends of yours here in Key West that You and Suzy are not engaged!" Wallis exclaimed, her you are going to marry me? Why aren't you wearing your ring Have you changed your mind voice vibrating with a sudden inand do you want to marry some-Seth nodded. "We certainly are. I can't understand her not saying

His crisp, direct questions could not be evaded. For a long mo-ment, there was an odd silence between them.

"Of course I'm going to marry you, Seth. Don't be so impatient. 'm only having a good time-

"And I seem to be spoiling it "Wallis, don't say anything for this weekend." He hesitated. then said slowly. "I want you to It seemed to Seth that everyone began at once to talk of the fashion show the following evening. Dolores was to be the bride in the final number and she and Wallis were soon deep in a discussion as to some detail of her cussion as to some detail of her seems to have made a sort of the seems to ha It seemed to Seth that every- about our engagement to anyone

The girl nodded but before she tell Dolores that she could use her bedroom for dressing before and after the show.

The girl hodded but before she hastily, as if she wanted to avoid giving a definite promise. "But time Dolores insisted that Seth later. Don't worry—there's no

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To be continued Rather

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#### Lt. and Mrs. Emerson Baxter have returned to Salamanca after having spent the weekend, with Mr. Baxter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baxter, West street. Byron Swanson, director of vocal

music in the Warren Conservatory, left over the weekend for Pittsburgh, where he will continue his work in the art of singing, with Richard Karp, director of the Pittsburgh Opera Co. Mr. Swanson will return to open his Warren Conservatory Studio on Thursday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wolfe and

spent the weekend in Warren guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Berger, Poplar street. Miss Julana R. Hannold,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hannold, of Tiona, left yesterday to enter the freshman class at Mansfield State Teachers' College, where she will major in secondary Dr. Jane E. Dunaway, who is

serving on the staff of the Mercer Hospital, spent the weekend here with Mrs. M. V. Ball, 316 Hazel

Miss Virginia Johnson of 19 training at Strong Memorial Hos-pital, Rochester, N. Y.

Jack Pedersen, 9 Euclid avenue, was treated at emergency hospital on Saturday afternoon after he

Jack Colino, of Tidioute, who was discharged from the Warren General Hospital on Friday, has been taken by his brother to West Virginia, where he will receive further treatment.

Mrs. E. H. Season and Mrs. 3. M. Follett, of Cleveland, with Prof. Philip M. Benjamin, of Meadville. have been called home b ous illness of their mother, Mrs. C. W. Benjamin. Mrs. Benjamu who resided with another daugh ter, Mrs. N. D. Paterson, 422

Hospital for some time. Dorothy E. Frick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frick, Main avenue, has left for Syracuse, where she will enter her senior year in the College of Fine Arts.

Pennsylvania avenue, east, has

been a patient in Warren General

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cogswell, of Stanford, Conn., will arrive in the city today to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harvey, 8 Terrace street.

Mrs. P. N. Gilson and daughter, Joyce, have returned home after a visit to New York City and Fort Monmouth, N. J. They were accompanied home by Lt. Richard Gilson, who will spend a 15-day leave while en route to the west

# Minister Is

#### Oil City, superintendent; A. C. Spencer, Titusville; Robert Allinger, Pleasantville; G. G. Burke, Youngsville and Davey Hill; C. A. Smith, Tidioute-East Hickory; Al lau Russell, Sheffield; M. J. Mc Cleery, Warren; Charles Craytor, Sugar Grove - Matthews Run

Taylor, Mayburg-Kifer Joseph Hill: L. L. Adams, Tionesta-New mansville; John McCleery, Cole Hill; Cherry Grove to be supplied. R. R. Blews, of Erie, well known

in Warren, was reassigned as sup-

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Field Day Program Now Is Completed

The Field Day Committee of the Warren Field and Stream Club held their semi-final meeting Fri-day and all last minute details vere discussed and tasks distributed among the committee members or completion. Lee Dunn, chairnan of the Field Day Committee, announced today that all details of the entire program have been ared for and that with favorable veather the boys should have an

unusually fine day. Guy McKinley, president of the club was not present—being on a fishing trip to Canada. A note from him stated that he was enjoying unusually fine fishing and the Field Day Committee could look forward to a fish fry of

Northern Pike upon his return.

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# HIGH SCHOOLERS OVERPOWER WEAK KANE ELEVEN, 27-7

the company. For the past two

consecutive years, the ex-Warrenite has been named the most out-

which very few achieve.

# Jim Scalise Crosses Goal Three Times, Bonace Once; Kane Scores On Aerial Plays

line" tactics, Coach J. B. Leidig's scored in his second of the after-Warren Dragon gridsters pounded noon on a four-yard plunge over ut a 27-7 victory over Kane's the goal, extending the Dragon Wolves Saturday afternoon at Rus- lead to 20-7. Al McNally went sell Field for the locals' second over for the print a second time win three starts. Fullback Jimmy on line left. Scalise paced the Dragon attack,

After Kane won the toss, Bonadvance closer to the goal, how-ever, the Dragon line settled down and stopped the Kane attack dead. ed and the Dragons held a 27-7 kicked to quarterback margin. Louise Bonace on the twenty, returning the pigskin to Warren's 37, and starting a smash to Kane's goal. Four successive line plays gave the locals a first down and Bonace hurled a 20-yard pass to halfback Dave Lopez on Kane's own 24.

Louie Bonace went over with the first score when Scalise sent an 11-yard pass to him on the seven and he went the remaining distance for the initial touchdown Frank Shanshala bucked the line as the Dragons moved out in front on a 7-0 count.

The Dragons just missed a secand scoring opportunity in the anal minutes of the opening stanza. End Al McNally recovered a blocked Kane punt on the Wolves' 31, but the Dragons lost possession immediately on a pass nterception, the quarter ending shortly afterward.

The majority of the play was n Kane territory as the Dragons evered constantly near the goal. The Bonace-Scalise duo again connued to work out exceedingly well, both carrying the ball a With a combination of seconds

### First downs ......11

Passes	18
Completed 5	4
Intercepted 1	2
Fum' !es 2	1
Recovered 2	0
By oppent 0	1
Kicks 4	7
Av. Ydg33	25
Penalties 6	2
Yds. Lost25	10
Yds. Gd. Runs176	54
Lost 6	14
Yds. Gd. Passes74	65

iown and the ball on Warren's 54 when Byham uncorked two The Batavia Clippers, winners of beautiful aerials to Jackie Carson the 1945 Pony League pennant, to send the losers as far as the had an option on the Governor's Dragon eight-yard stripe. Byham Cup today after whipping Lock-scored the lone six-pointer on a port 16-8 last night in the first game cancelled. sweep around his own left end, game of a best four out of seven making the score stand at 7-6. Final playoff series.

Byham plunged for the point to Eoth teams got off to fast starts

the mid-time whistle after Bob never again in doubt. Gerardi had recovered a bad Kane Scalise, on the first play, plunged for five, then bullied through a weak Kane line for the second ouchdown, his first out of three in the game. Al McNally went over for the point on a line left,

Early in the third period the Game tonight—Batavia at Lock-Dragons sent the third touchdown port. cross. After a series of ex-

# Using a repetition of "hit the | Kane's 11-yard stripe. Scalise

The ball changed hands several tallying three touchdowns during times in the early part of the the game. finally took possession on their ace kicked to the Wolves on their own 42.. Bonace, Shanshala, and own 29, and for the next few sophomore Ed Leonard tacked up minutes it looked like "curtains" 20 yards for two first downs as for the Blue and White bearers. the locals moved to the 38. Bonace "Buck" Byham, Kane's veteran then unleashed another aerial to signal-caller, let loose with a 35- Shanshala which sent the local asyard aerial to Hank Weiser which sent the Wolves into Dragon territory in the opening minutes of play. Before the Wolves could A fifteen-yard heave to Scalise

L	ineups	
Warren-27	Pos.	Kane-7
Hamilton	LE	Vail
Gerardi	LT	Olson
Robertson	LG	Scuttella
Tannler	C	Swanson
Juliano	RG	Nicalazzo
Knapp	RT	Carlson
McNally	RE	Weiser
Bonace	QB	Byham
Shanshala	LH	Gustafson
Lopez	RH	Colella
Scalise	FB	Coleman
Score by qui	arters:	

.0 7 0 0- 7 Substitutions: Warren-Seavy, Duckett, White, Waller, Reed, Amacher, Sherman, Bartholomew, Leonard, Erickson, Decker, Crocker, Dutchess; Kane—Carson, Craft, Gatewood, Hazlett, Gilotte, Rossman, Johnson, Peterson, B. Swanson.

Official: Head linesman-Brady, Titusville; umpire-Y. Johnson, Jamestown; referee P. Johnson, Jamestown.

great deal of the game. Frankie and thirds doing the majority of (2nd 7 ins., called darkness). shanshala and Dave Lopez also the work in the final minutes, the shared in the groundwork honors. youngsters plowed into Kane ter-Kan'e only score came early in ritory once again and started for he second quarter after Scalise a fifth score. Ray Reed had grabad quick-kicked to Pete Colella bed a blocked Kane punt which n his own 38 and returned to put the oval on Kane's own 8the Dragon 45. Three running stripe. The Wolves were penalizclays gave the Wolves a first ed five for too many time outs and Warren held possession on the 3. Scalise plunged for two and Duckett went down to the six-inch F wark. The first try to go over failed and the Dragons were called for offside, Kane taking possession and Warren lost a fifth chance of

> Next Saturday, the Dragons trek to Franklin for an afternoon en-

#### **Batavia Wins 16-8 Pony Final Opener**

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10-(A)-

the the game.

The Dragons scored their second first inning. The Clippers added one in second and the outcome was

Batavia reached the finals Satcenter on the Wolves' 12. Jimmy urday night by defeating Bradford 6-2 to take the best three out of five semi-final series 3-1. Lockport entered the finals the same night by trouncing Jamestown 12-S to win its series 3-1.

Fraday night, Bradford scored putting Warren out in front once 4 decision, while Jamestown tock its only win over Batavia on a 10a 5-1 lacing.

hree plunges put the oval on more than 450 feet.

#### Three Weeks Remain in AL Race; Nats Down White Sox Twice as Detroit Wins, Ties

By JOE REICHLER

lace Detroit Tigers only one game shutout. head of the persistent Washing- The Redbirds had to win their white Sox. But Santiago Ul- cess in the afterpiece. ich had to come to the rescue of The season's record crowd of

rst and obtain a 3-3 11-inning tie flag consideration.

id a half games in front.

Associated Press Sports Writer | Claude Passeau, in rare form pros-The hectic American League flag trated the Hubmen 9-1 and 4-0. Prime's five-hitter was his 12th ace entered the final three weeks triumph while Passeau registered th season today with the first his 16th with a superb three-hit

on Senators following yesterday's the hard way. After coming from couble triumph by the Nats and behind to sneak in with the openvictory and tie by the Bengals. er 5-4, they made it two successive Mickey Haefner, sturdy little one-run decisions over the New outhpaw, had little trouble annex- 3-2. Red Barrett, with only two ig his 16th victory in a 4-2 open- York Giants by winning the second ng triumph for Washington over days rest, racked up his 21st suc-

is fellow latin elbower, Alex Car- 72,152, (65,534 paid) saw ex-gob asquel in the nightcap to eke out Bob Feller outpitch ex-GI Spud 5-4 decision for Ossie Bluege's Chandler to pave the way for a Cleveland 10-4 and 4-3 double win The Tigers also were forced to over the New York Yankees at the tage late inning rallies to van- Yankee Stadium, and practically ish the Boston Red Sox in the eliminate the Bronxites from any

the second. A two-run homer In the other twin bills, Cincin-Rudy York in the eighth for nati came from behind twice to etroit forced the finale to go into win both contests from Brooklyn ertime before darkness inter- 6-5 and 6-4, needing 10 innings to take the first. Al Lakeman drove The feverish National League in the winning run in both contle chase remained at a stale- tests. The Phils and Pirates split ate when the top-perched Chi- After Walter (Boom-Boom) Beck go Cubs and the second rung St. gained his sixth straight triumph uis Cards each swept their twin for Pittsburgh 4-3 in the opener, ll leaving the Bruins still three Philadelphia jumped on three Buc nurlers for 24 hits and a 14-3 decis-The Cubs made short work of ion in the nightcap.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Friday's Results Cincinnati 6-6, Philadelphia 2-8. New York 2, Chicago 0. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 4, Boston 0.

Saturday's Results New York 8, Chicago 0. Pittsburgh 6, Brooklyn 5. Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 4-3, Philadelphia 3-14. Chicago 9-4, Boston 1-0. St. Louis 5-3, New York 4-2.

Cincinnati 6-6, Brooklyn 5-4.

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Chicago .									.84	. 49	.63
St. Louis .										53	.60
Brooklyn										59	.55
New York										63	.53
Pittsburgh										65	.53
Boston										77	.43
Cincinnati										79	.40
Philadelphi	ia	ı							.42	94	.30

Games Today Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2) Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2two-night). Boston at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis (night) soup. Tomorrow's Schedule Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at St. Louis.

Friday's Results Detroit 5, New York 0. Boston 1, Cleveland 0. Washington 3, St. Louis 2. Philadelphia 4-9, Chicago 3-2.

Saturday's Results Boston 9, Cleveland 4. Washington 4, St. Louis 1. Detroit 11, New York 4: Philadelphia 9, Chicago 0.

Yesterday's Results Washington 4-5, Chicago 2-4. Detroit 6-3, Boston 3-3 (2nd called 11th, darkness). Philadelphia 6-1, St. Louis 2-0. Cleveland 10-4, New York 3-3

Standings		
W.	L.	P
Detroit	56	.5
Washington 79	59	.5
St. Louis770	65	.5
New York69	65	.5
Cleveland67	64	.5
Chicago65	71	.4
Boston65	71	.4
Philadelphia46	88	.3

Cames Today Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Washington (2-two-

Detroit at Baston (2) St. Louis at Philadelphia (2) Tomorrow's Schedule Chicago at Washington

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston. International League Sunday's Scores

Syracuse 7-1, Persey City 1-2. Baltimore 2-0, Newark 1-4. Rochester 5-8, Buffalo 1-0. Toronto 7, Montreal 6, second

American Association St. Paul 9-3, Milwaukee 7-4. Louisville 10-2. Columbus 3-3. Minneapolis 3-6, Kansas City 2-8. Toledo 5-4, Indianapolis 3-5.

Eastern League Scranton 2-10, Albany 1-4. Wilkes-Barre 5, Hartford 4, second game cancelled. Elmira 8, Utica 4. Binghamton at Williamsport, doubleheader cancelled.

#### K. of C. Opens Bowling League Fri. at Arcade

The K. of C. will open the bowlchange punts, Warren took the Flame throwers used by Yanks ing season Friday night, Septemball on the opponents' 31, and against the Japs threw a blaze ber 14, at the Arcade Recreation alleys proptly at seven o'clock with a six-team league, four of the teams to bowl at seven on Friday and the remaining two at nine

night sends Fordham against Santa Clara, Duquesne against Notre Dame, and St. Marys against Holy Cross. All members are requested to be prompt.

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#### **Behind** the Lines

High School will enter Section Two teams will enter the Elks League President, Mrs. Tracy Blackwell of District Ten in the PIAA bas- alley race for the coming season, vice president, Miss Alma John ketball league this year. If the with first balls rolling next Sun-rumor comes true, it may put a day afternoon . . . When Eric Lawrence Newberg; Financia black mark on the league's very East and Erie Tech meet on the retary, Mrs. Joseph Benson; Treascommendable functions of the past gridiron, you can expect one of the urer, Mrs. Elmer Nelson; Pianist, rectly the Corry Beavers were Erie. Both teams are boasting ex- teacher, Mrs. Herbert Gustafson; politely "kicked out" of the Erie tremely powerful elevens, East assistant, Miss Alma Johnson. County basketball League during the 1944-5 season because, after a Friday and Tech trouncing Mercer, en: Reading, Mrs. William Dalton; the 1944-5 season because, after a Friday and Tech trouncing Mercer, meeting of the loop's coaches, the attitude and playing tactics of the Corry players was termed "disCorry players was termed to the correction of the correction graceful and detrimental to the years left to play for the Blue and league." According to reports last White . . . The YMCA basketball season, there was plenty of truth court will not be open for another

Corry "blew its top" last year been laid prior to installing an enwhen Jack Tinson invaded the tirely new playing floor and it small town with intention of mak- will take a month's time for the burg. ing the small town a second Mas- concrete to set properly . . . . Keep silon, O., sports boom, but some posted on the proposed war mem-thing went wrong and the situation orial stadium. If you haven't ball team was exceptionally good ter, do so. for the town's size, and this year's eleven was supposed to have been one form of dinner plate used lof. a "crackerjack." But "too many in China is made from a thick

It will be a tough year for ex- food. Marine "Red" Lytle, who has taken over at the helm of the Beaver setup. Corry fans expect a lot more from their previous efforts

Warren has as a visitor for the past few days a national sports figure, but few people realize ofjust what importance this man is in the basketball world. "Bud" Jeanette, who started his professional career here in Warren with the HyVis Oils and later went on to Cleveland, Detroit, and now Fort Wayne, ranks as the No. 1 court star in the country. When the local outfit broke up and went to Cleveland under the title of "White Horses," Jeanette continued with the team, and later went to Detroit's Eagles, who played the Warren Pattersons at Beaty School a number of winter's ago. From there, Jeanette went to Fort Wayne's Zollners, not only playing basketball but working in the off-

#### Eagles Lose 27 - 0 Encounter to JHS

Artie Amann's Youngsville Eagles suffered their second defeat in as many starts last Saturday at Wilder Field when a much heavier and stronger Johnsonburg High lashed out a 27-0 victory.

Both teams pounded back and forth in the first half, the J.H.S. eleven holding a 7-0 lead at the mid-way mark. But in the third, the visitors scored again and twice n the final stanza. Clarence Jones. Eagle fullback, and "Dink" Lovison, halfback, sparked the Eagles' field attack.

Next Saturday, the Eagles renew their ancient rivalry with Sheffield's Wolverines on Wilder Field at 2:30. Saturday's game will open Sheffield's 1945 season.

NOTICE, MOOSE BOWLERS Due to unforseen difficul-ties, the Moose Bowling League has been postponed until September 17th.

#### GRID RESULTS Scholastic

WARREN 27, Kane 7. Oil City 19, Titusville 0. Meadville 0, Greenville 0. Erie East 46, Corry 0. New Castle 26, Grove City 0. Erie Tech 52, Mercer 0. Johnsonburg 27, Youngs

Erie Prep 18, North East 0. Erie Academy 7, Farrell 0.
College Oberlin 26, Case 0. RPI 6, Scranton U. 0. Franklin-Marsh, 13, Swarth

Rochester 13, Baldwin-Wal-Wabash 40, Indiana State

Teachers 6. 4th Air Force 25, Fort War-Ohio Wesleyan 31, Fletcher Gen'l Hosp. 0.

Philadelphia 35, Detroit 7. Cleveland 21, Washington 0.

Pro.

#### SHEFFIELD NEWS

standing and the most valuable Sheffield, Sept. 6—The Loyalty player in the National Profession-Bible Class of the Bethany Church al Basketball League, an honor held their regular meeting Tuesday evening at the church parlor hTe following officers were re-It has been rumored that Corry HERE AND THERE: Twenty elected to serve another year When Erie Lawrence Newberg; Financial sec-If you will remember cor- most bitter rivalries ever held in Miss Evelyn Norlin; Sunday school

Trio. Twenty five members and two guests were present, and hostesses for the evening were Edith Cederlof, and Mrs. Gust Gus tafson. The hostesses for the Octmonth yet. Concrete has just ober meeting will be Mrs. William Dalton and Miss Alice Ricken

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Mildred Adams and son changed. Last season's Corry foot- heard Bill Rice speak on the mat- Charles returned to Tiffany, Ohio, after spending the past two weeks with her mother, Mrs. S. A. Ceder-

The Woman's Missionary Sochands in the broth spoiled the slab of salt, which makes it un- lety of the Bethany Lutheran necessary for the diner to salt his church, met at the church parlors, (Turn to Page Eight)



"I'll be right out!"

This little pig doesn't have to And real "up-an'-at-'em" flavor. A bank on bricks when he can de-man-sized bowl of that champion pend on Wheaties. Hefty nourish-eating—and you feel like you can ment in those whole wheat flakes. lick your weight in hig bad wolves

The Forget-Me-Not is the floralemblem of Alaska.

#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

UM, YAS! HAK-KAFF! BLACKSMIFF THOUGHT AS LONG AG YOU WAS A DENTIST VETERINARIAN. DR. LLEWELYN, YOU COULD CURE OLE OF COURSE, BUT UPFO'ME, THIS APPEARS TO BARNEY! -- HIS I'M LUCKY CHEEK HAS BEEN BE AN ACUTE CASE L IT'S TH' OF GLOPPYNGITIS ----WOLE UP LIKE A BASS HORN END! PLAYER'S FOR DO YOU HAVE A A WEEK! NAIL FILE ?



#### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





#### By EDGAR MARTIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By V. T. HAMLIN

By LESLIE TURNER

By J. R. Williams

# JEEP, I THINK YOU'D BETTER HAVE A GOOD TALK WITH ROONEY:

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







#### ALLEY OOP



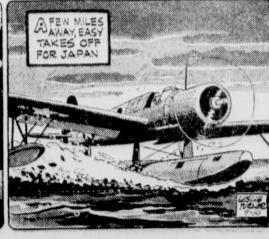






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#### Announcements

LEAVING for California Thursday. Room for passengers. Call 2955-R.

BETTER ORDER NOW!!! Juvenile Sno-Suits, Blankets, Men's Underwear, Hunting Suits, Jackets, etc. Phone 554. Open Saturdays. Toner's Display Room.

#### Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Child's glasses in vicinity of East St. school. Return to

LOST-East end of Youngsville, Friday, medium sized white dog, brown ears, spot on back, wearing harness. Any information appreciated. Call collect 33631 Youngsville or write P. O. Box 463, Youngsville.

LOST-In Warren or Youngsville, erystal rosary, sterling chain. Marked Mildred Harner. Return to Times-Mirror. Reward.

LOST-In 5c & 10c Store, Youngs-ville, Friday, billfold containing checks and money. Reward if left at Dr. Fago's office, Youngsville, or Warren National Bank, Warren.

SABLE neckpiece lost in June Times-Mirror office.

#### Automotive

#### Automobiles For Sale

1940 CHEVY coach, good condition, good tires, radio. Write Box 739, Youngsville, Pa.

FOR SALE-1934 Plymouth coupe, good condition. Inquire Simones & Cook, Biddle St., Warren, Pa.

NEW 1941-42 engine assembly \$185; new cylinder block assembly, \$133 to \$143. B&E Chevrolet. CEILING PRICES paid for good

used cars. Hubbard Motor Sales, 710 Penna. Ave., East. Phone 356.

#### Auto Trucks For Sale

1935 CHEVROLET pickup truck, 51 good condition; good farm team weighing about 3000, Fordson tractor on rubber. Call 3361 Russell.

#### Wanted-Automotive

WANTED-1938, '39 or '40 coupe or sedan. Cash. Call 1506-R.

#### Business Service

#### 18 Business Services Offered

ELECTROLUX CLEANER Sales and Service. New machines available. Call B & B Smoke Shop. Phone 913.

23 Insurance and Surety Bonds

COMPREHENSIVE Automobile Liability Insurance. See Everett

H. Eddy Agency. Phone 1013. 25 Moving, Trucking, Storage

#### MOVING-Local, long distance

Masterson Transfer Co. Phone 35. MOVING, shipping, receiving and crating. Warren Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 1193.

#### WOMAN wanted to clean offices.

**Employment** 

#### Help Wanted-Female

Apply Mrs. Sigworth, Walker Creamery Products, Union St. WANTED-Young girl over 17 for

part time work in store. Call in person or phone 360 between 6 and 7 p. m. Ideal Bakery. WANTED-Married woman for

second girl upstairs. Apply in person. Exchange Hotel. GIRL wanted to care for child after school & Saturdays. Call at 12

Crescent Pk., between 5 & 8 p. m. WOMAN for housework in family Good home, good salary. Write Box 577, Times-Mirror.

EXTRA MONEY MADE NOW SELLING CHRISTMAS CARDS Smartest designs — delightful cards bring you easy quick cash. Friends, relatives, neighbors buy on sight. Fine "Prize" 21-Christmas Card \$1 Box gets big orders fast—pays up to 100% profit.

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WANTED-Experienced cook. No laundry work. Mrs. David Beaty 312 Conewango Ave. Call 1264. WANTED - DOMESTIC. NICE

HOME, PERMANENT POSI-TION, GOOD SALARY TO THE RIGHT PERSON. APPLY AT ONCE AT OFFICE, 311 PENNA AVE., E. CALL IN PERSON-DO NOT TELEPHONE.

Help Wanted-Male

PINSE TERS wanted at Arcade Bowling Alleys.

#### Employment

#### Help Wanted-Male

GET SET for full time sales opportunity. No slack season. No layoffs. Nationally known company backed by 75 years experience wants ambitious men with cars to take over dealerships in closeby localities. Write today Dept. FMI, Box No. 367, Newark 1, N. J.

NIGHT WATCHMAN wanted. De-Luxe Metal Furniture Co. Phone 1791.

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Forgers Press Operators Heat Treaters Drop Hammer Operators Grinders Finishers

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Bradford, Pa. FORD MECHANICS-We need three experienced mechanics and one body man. This is your opporfor steady employment with old established dealer. Salary 81 and bonus. Greenwald Auto Com-

#### 34 Help-Male and Female

WANTED-Janitor, man or woman, for work Saturdays. Inquire Hoff Business College.

WANTED-For permanent position, bookkeeper and typist. Write Box 204, Times-Mirror, stating training and experience.

#### Live Stock

#### 47 Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS-Six weeks old. Phone 5831-J-13.

FEMALE benched leg beagle, 1 yr old. Will run this year. 218 Eddy St. Reasonable price.

48 Horses, Cattre, Vehicles GOOD SIZED 6 weeks old pigs for

sale. \$10 each. Phone 5810-R2. Blakeslee Bros., Spartansburg,

Pa., R. D. No. 4. Wanted-Live Stock

BEEF CATTLE, close up springers and fresh cows, wanted. Write or call A. H. Glaske, 2715 Russell, Pa. Also have cows for sale or

#### Merchandise

#### Articles For Sale

1 COLT match target pistol, like new, \$60. Phone 3097-R.

G-E PORTABLE radio, first class Bessett Radio Shop. Phone 3046.

PRACTICALLY new battery, elec-

tric fence charger, for sale cheap. Inquire 1014 Spring St.

FOR SALE-1500 watt, 110 volt, fully automatic electric plant, suitable for farm or camp use, in excellent operating condition. Price complete \$250 cash. Phone

51A Barter and Exchange VIOLIN, dated 1830, fine condition. Will exchange for typewriter.

Alexander St., Warren, Pa. 55 Farm and Dairy Products

SWEET CORN, \$1.25 per bu. Plumer Mourer, W. Main St. Youngsville, Pa.

Household Goods FOR SALE-Household furniture

including piano, kitchen table and chairs, davenport and chair, 2 complete beds, 2 dressers, dishes, small stove, step ladder, also man's bicycle and lawn mower. 918 Fourth Ave.

4-POST walnut bed complete, \$15. Inquire first house on right on Kinzua Road. Thos. Francis.

CHILD'S BED, pre-war inner springs. Phone 712-M.

OAK dining room table and 6 chairs. Inquire 28 Main St., Clar-MOORE circulating heater, large size, good condition, \$50 cash. Inq.

115 Water St. Call 1164-M. EVERYTHING FINALICED FOR BUYER OR SELLER. Personal Discount Co., 216 Liberty St.

Phone 285. Seeds, Plants, Flowers FOR SALE—Red raspberry plants

Reasonable. Call 1649-J. GLADIOLI in assorted colors. Call Sam Gerardi, Pleasant Twp.

Specials at the Stores ANOTHER shipment of Zippo

Lighters just received at United Cigar Store. Wearing Apparel

BROWN mouton fine jacket, size 36, good condition. Call 2777-M or No. 7 No. State St. No. Warren. Wanted-To Buy

retary in good condition. Address 76, care Times-Mirror. WANTED—Upright piano in good condition. Must be reasonable.

WANTED-To buy mahogany sec-

Call Russell 2701. READ THE "articles for sale" section of the classified ads each Eventually your wanted

article will be offered for sale.

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LOANS

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#### Real Estate for Rent

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68	Rooms Without Board	Bendi: Beth
115	ELY furnished room. Central. W. Third Ave. Phone 575.  Rooms for Housekeeping	Boeing Border Briggs Budd
FUI	RNISHED ROOMS, 420 Water	Case

St. Inquire evenings. Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT-5 rooms and bath in Youngsville. Wriae Box 642, Youngsville, Pa.

Houses For Rent NORTH WARREN-6-room bungalow, \$25; 5-room bungalow, \$30.

adults only. Phone 3137. Wanted-To Rent pany, 721 Sixth Ave., New Ken- WANTED-House by young couple with school age child, on or before Oct. 15th. Telephone 1304-M.

Furnaces, garages. Am sorry,

#### Real Estate for Sale

83 Farms and Land For Sale

BIG STOCKED-EQUIPPED BUY 100 A. productive farm with 25 Libby McN. and L. ..... equip., all for \$4,500; 100 fruit Mid - Continent ....... 27% trees; creek with lakesite; 8-room farmstead, elec.; dairy barn, stanchions; tile silo, garage, Poultry house; taxes, \$40. Write about 8771 LF. WEST'S FARM AGCY., W. H. Shipherd, Rep., 22 Jamestown St., Randolph, N. Y. Ask for free Fall catalogue of farms and businesses Pa., other states.

112 ACRES of nice timber land in Param. Pictures ..... Warren County near Tidioute, including old house that can be re- Pub. Svc. N. J. ..... 

Houses For Sale FOR SALE—Several nice ponies. HOUSE IN YOUNGSVILLE-7 rooms and bath, dry cellar, large garage, large lot. Cash for quick

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#### sale, corner Redwood and Division Sts. 2 lots bordering on Di-

vision St. Call 174. Wanted-Real Estate WANTED-50 to 100 acre dairy farm near main highway. Must be good buildings and level land, with stock and tools, in high state of cultivation except for small

wood or timber lot. Give full par-ticulars. C. W. Tilyou, Laur Rd., Rt. 47, Niagara Falls, N. Y. 89-A Wanted To Buy Camps WANTED-Hunting camp in Shef-

field area. Give details and exact location. L. F. Post, 1006 Wyoming Ave., Erie, Pa. WANTED-Camp near Kinzua.

State price, location, size and details. Write to P. O. Box No. 66, Mahaffey, Pa.

#### Auctions-Legals

Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE-Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 1 p. m. sharp, 1 mile north of Youngsville on Sugar Grove road. 41 head of choice Holstein and Guernsey dairy cattle, good size and fine condition; 37 milking cows, 10 springer cows, balance bred to freshen during early winter and spring; 3 two yr. old heifers, 3 mo. calf, matched pr. blue roan Belgian geldings, age 6 yrs., wt. 3200; new set harnesses, like new; 17 inch ensilage cutter. Terms Cash. H. E. Ward & Sons Owners. Arthur Scouten, Spartansburg, Auctioneer.

TREASURY POSITION

Washington, Sept. 10-(P)The treasury position Sept. 6: Receipts \$56,532,335.22; expen ditures \$200,532,021.56; net balance \$17,501,797,429.29; total debt \$263, \$210,631,031,309.15; decrease over previous day \$28,114,892.49.

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sell in old papers, magazines

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#### Market Quotations

New York, Sept. 10-(A)-Noon stocks: Noon average:: 177.20, up .21 Volume: 430,000

Air Reduction ..... 451/2 Alegheny Ludum ..... 331/8 Am and For Pow ..... Am Rad and St S ..... 17 Am Smelt and R ..... 57 Atch T and S F ..... 881/2 Steel ..... 84 g Airplane ..... 23% Co ..... 401/8 Ches and Ohio ..... 53% Chrysler Corp ......12458 Colum G and El ..... Coml Solvents ..... Cons Edison ..... Cont Can ..... Curtiss Wright ..... Del Lack and West ..... Douglas Aircraft ..... El Auto Late ...... 65 General Elec ..... General Foods ..... 461 General Motors ..... 74% Hercules Powder ..... 98 Int Tel and Tel ..... 2 Kennecott Copper ..... Lehigh Val. Coal .....

Montgom. Ward .....

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Nat. Distillers .....

N. Y. Central R. R. ....

North Amer. Co. .....

Packard Motor .....

Penn. R. R. .....

Nat. Pow. and Lt. ..... 115

Northern Pacific ..... 271

Radio Corp. of Am. ..... 16

Sinclair ..... 16%

 Sperry Corp.
 30%

 Std G and E \$4 Pfd
 7%

Reading Co. .....

Repub. Steel .....

Socony Vacuum .....

Stand Oil Cal .....

Studebaker Corp ...... 28

Sutherland Pap ...... 36

### Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting

MRS. HENRY MARYMONT ary will be published on Tuesday.

#### **Guilty Traitor To** Die Unless Held For Other Trials er Gerald Hoffman was also in at-

(From Page One)

It was through his agency that German troops were introduced into Norway's harbors in the holds of coal and frieght ships, the prosecution asserted.

fense quickly collapsed. session of the country, Quisling the home of Mrs. McKinney folcooperated with the Germans in a lowing the shooting and who aided policy of deportation and oppres- in getting McKinney into the amsion that resulted in the deaths of bulance then took the stand. hundreds of Jews and patriots, it

wah charged. Throughout, Quisling contended he cooperated with the Germans

#### In his final plea, he declared he was saved from destruction. stood before the court as "Quisling the patriot."

6:15, Elvidge Class with Miss gasoline flowing into the sewers if

7:30, Cirls' Club at YW. 7:30, Cornplanter Gun Club. 7:30, Boy Scout Council at court

house. 7:20, Co. I at armory. 8:00, North Warren Civic Club. 8:00, Mission Circle with Mrs.

8:00, Mother Club with Mrs. O'Connor. 8:00. Party tryouts at Beaty. 8:00. Marconi bridge. 8:00, Study Club with Mrs. Ball.

U. S. Smelt. R. and M. .... 65% 

Youngst Sh and T ..... 55 Tidewater .... 17% Cities Service ... Inited Aircraft ...... 27% Electric Bond and Share ... 14% United Gas Imp ...... 191/8 Pennroad Corp ..... 7

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### District Attorney Opens

McKinney Murder Case

(From Page One)

who made the floor plan of the

death house and David Barstown

photographer who made a number

of pictures showing the interior of

Mrs. McKinney's family as usual

were in court today and her broth-

tendance. He sat with her parents

and two sisters. The McKinney

On convening of court this aft-

ernoon Coroner Ed C. Lowrey was

placed on the stand again but

Counsel for the defense stated

'no cross examination". Lowrey

Ernest Johnson, of Youngsville,

Gasoline Blaze Burns

(From Page One)

Even after the three-hour bat-

tle, two lines of hose were kept in

action to dilute gasoline flowing

from leaks in the storage tanks

Emblem officials, who raced to

the scene, stated no serious con

dition would result from the waste

plenty of water was kept in ac

Arriving at the station the

The larger of the two tanks de-

men had driven between the ov-

erhead tanks and the frame ware-

tion with the leaking fluid.

family was not present.

was then excused.

when he was shot.

hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Jane Allen Marymont, Warren RD 1, a patient in Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia for the past two weeks, died there this morning She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen and wife of Henry C. Marymont, serving as technician fourth grade with the was Calvin Barwis, civil engineer, U. S. Army in Germany. Details of services and a complete obitu-

instructions not to resist the Nazis.

Thus undermined, Norway's de-

a neighbor who was summoned to After Germany had taken pos-

Trucker Dies Of to avoid a worse fate for his

**EVENTS TONIGHT** 

6:30, Spinster Class with Martha

house building on the west side of the property, where oils and greases were stored. This building took fire almost immediately after the explosion and was de-

stroyed, but offices and pumps Abbott. on the Center street side escap-8:00, Hospital Alumni with Mrs. ed damage. Garber.

the smaller one held between 5,-000 and 6,000 gallons of cleaning fluid. The fact that both Wm. Smith and family during his months of imprisonmen were well filled is believed to have their vaction.

who had rushed to the scene. learned that his brother, Norman of Summerville, is in a very seri-

> recovery only probable. Mr. Felton was born June 14. 1895, in Titusville, and had been a resident of Warren since July, 1944. He was a veteran of World War I. Besides his wife, Lillian Brown

Felton, he leaves one son and two

daughters: Roy, ship's cook second

class in the U.S. Navy, South

Pacific area; Mrs. Jeanette Allen, : Jamestown, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary Ploski, Guy's Mills; also three grandchildren; two brothers and cently returned after 14 months of one sister: Arthur, Los Angeles, Calif.; Charles and Emma Felton,

Removal has been made to the family in Jamestown. Leo D. Gibson Funeral Home, where friends may call and from where funeral services will be held at nine o'clock Tuesday morning. Interment will be made in the Soldiers' Plot in Oakland cemetery.

### PITTSFIELD

Pittsfield, Sept. 5-A group of Student nurses of St. Vincent Hespital in Erie enjoyed a corn roast at home of Cadet Nurse Veronica McGraw on Friday evening Those attending were Mary Ann Brabender, Jeannette Gorny frene Hoft, Virginia Kaminski and Marjorie Keim from Erie Margaret Dickant from Ridgway, Louise Chaffee from Wattsburg and Doris Eaton from North

Members of Senior Girl Scouts Froop 16 with their leaders, Mrs. Mary Teconchuk enjoyed a week at Chautauqua Lake, the Scouts were: Evelyn Anderson, Beverly McIntyre, Valeria Freeman, Priscilla Thompson, Theo. Franklin, Mildren Danielson and Florence Freeman. Theo. Franklin Mrs. Mary Teconchuk returned Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Gladys Danielson went over to stay with the girls until they al! returned Sunday p. m.
The Ladies' Aid of the U. B. church were entertained at the

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garet Danuski entertained at

Fehlman and Mrs. Mar-

with large, well established manufacturing company in Jamestown, N. Y. Write Box 230 care Times Mirror, giving age experience, references and

palary expected

With Strong Address ution was reached. Dr. Fago also performed an autopsy on the slain He spent some time describing the result of the autopsy HOUSE and the structure of the body through which the bullet followed in its course. In his testimony Dr. Fago expressed the opinion that McKinney was leaning forward Also called by the prosecution

### LOOK AT YOUR WOODWORK

Maybe your whole home interior needs a face lifting. A new coat of paint works wonders-in appearance and in protection. At the same time check your floors, walls and ceilings. Get prices for the work you

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venient, and pleasant to borrow at our bank.

# Ask First at

Alice Stewart

lovely shower party honoring Mrs. Skinny Home, Wife

day school held its annual picnic at Island Park at Youngsville Skating was enjoyed in the aft-Mrs. George Tyler and daughter staff; Lt. Col. John R. Pugh a Mrs. Joseph Matych of Chicago Lt. Col. Thomas Dooley, aides

Pittsfield United Brethren Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Norman have returned to Palmer, Mass., stroyed is said to have contained after visiting relatives and friends taxiing run from the far end 10,000 gallons of gasoline, while here. Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of led by a little red jeep Akron, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. "Skinny" showed the

months during which other averted a complete explosion Harold Chapman, Miss Arlene my men have claimed Wainwrig which would have spread the Chapman and Rush Chapman, Jr. was slapped and subjected to o ...... 17% flaming fluid over the wide area of Bear Lake visited Mr. and er indignities by Japane ed from a visit with relatives in Pittsburgh.

> OPA AGENT TO NEW YORK Pittsburgh, Sept. 10-(A)-Alvin J. Williams, head of the Pitts- making. ous condition as the result of a burgh area of the Office of Price Administration since February Severe internal injuries made his 1943, today became deputy regiadministrator, with headquarters in New York City. Wil-

> > MEN AND WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. Ernest Quicksall, who re-

service in England, has reported to

Fort Dix, N. J., following a 30-

day furlough with his wife and

deputy district director here.

liams was replaced here by William K. Harrison, who has been

> NOTICE Dr. P. G. Fago will not be in office in Youngsville until Se

tory Gardens started in the Un

#### ed States in 1945.

At 106 Conewango Ave.

- WANTED -

Apply

Struthers Wells Office

Member Federal Reserve System

Greeted Him At Por (From Page One) They were Brigadier Gen. Lev is C. Beebe, Wainwright's chief

are spending a few weeks in their camp, and Tech. Sgt. Hubert Ca home here. The giant four-engined C took several minutes to make

"Skinny" showed the strain

a toothache. (He stopped off Omaha for a treatment.) there was no immediate indicati that it would interfere with

reception and round of spee

### Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Robert Baxter and daugh er. Melissia, of Harrisburg, spending a few days as the gues of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baxte West street.

There were over 24,000,000 Vi

# FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOTS

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Men Between Ages of 18

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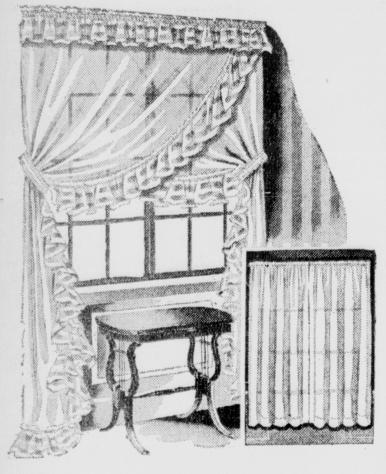
Women Wanted

#### home of Mrs. Wedlock of East Main street, Youngsville. Mrs. Pauline Hannold,

COMMONWEALTH LAUNDRY

and 45 Wanted

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We have curtains for you who have waited so long for new curtains . . . right in time to make your windows all new for the Winter.

#### Tailored Mesh Rayon

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### Kenneth Priscillas



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A cream shade, permanent finish, full ruffle. 104 inches wide to the pair. 21/2 yards long.

\$5 pr.

#### Victory Net Priscilla

White government net Priscilla, permanent fin-ish with 8-inch ruffles. 102 inches wide to the

6.50 pr.

tons of elderberries could be saved

in Warren county if a real effort

is made to harvest this valuable

fruit. The Emergency Farm La-

Warren, 10 Market street; Rus-

### Merchants Lay Plans For Farm Labor Post-War Business Locally Office Asks Now that the war is over, what? The question is many-sided. The Committee for Economic Development is at work on the problem. Committee for Economic Development is at work on the problem.

ment is at work on the problem. Committee for Economic Development will be the speaker and will explain the program to be follow-

#### SHEFFIELD

ing at the hoe of Andrew Andertown Gap, September 5th.

Howard McClelland MM 1/c has arrived home from the Pacific months. After a thirty day furlough, he leaves for Buffalo, N. Y., to receive his discharge.

Corporal Harold McClelland Jr. who has been with the 130th Gen- concerns, whatever their nature, thirty day furlough, after which ening. ne will be sent to Camp Crowder,

Monday evening.

Fundamentally the future or tuction or Services of any kind. Warren so far as its retailers is or Services of any kind. Warren so far as its retailers is schools and Boy Scouts to help do the piocking. In that 4 cents per pound is paid for the berries employment will be distributed at vices to more customers, at prices the meeting. The answers the em- they can afford to pay. Post-war poyers fill in will be an important has introduced new production ique Fresh post-war compekets the following places before tition will call for new selling p. m., starting next Tuesday and methods. New goods will elbow every Tuesday, Thursday and Satthe older lines for space on deal- urday thereafter ers' shelves. Customers' buying habits may undergo radical chang- sell, Yellow and Black store; Lan- ren churches are a part. (From Page Six)

es. Each of these developments der, Nelson & Swanson store; The third group to favor the raises a question in itself; how can Wrightsville, Stowell Store; union, the Pittsburgh Conference esses were Mrs. Axel Nelson, Mrs.

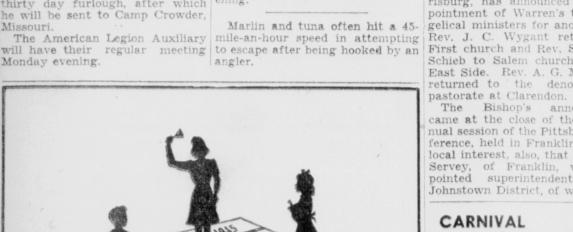
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era of which business has talked S/Sgt. Gilbert G. Nelson and since early 1943 is here, to be dealt Mrs. Nelson, son David are visit- with. The individual merchant, and the neighborhood merchandising Winans, Emergency Farm Labor son. Sgt. Nelson received his hon- groups who postpone taking act- Office. orable discharge at the Indiangoing elsewhere. Through the Committee for Eco-

Area where he spent twenty-eight sive plans are being devedloped to assist merchants and all compan ies interested in wholesale and re tail distribution. All proprietors of commercial Are Returned

eral Hospital Unit in Belgium for should make it a point to be prestwenty-one onths, is home on a ent at the meeting Wednesday ev-





### Busy Days Ahead

School days begin again . . . youngsters need clothes, tuition and equipment; some require dental attention.

Parents think also about getting homes in shape for winter. Storm doors and sash, insulation, weather stripping and furnace repairs are topics of the day.

It's an extra busy season that calls for extra funds. If you need to borrow, you'll find a low-cost Personal Bank Loan at our bank the ideal solution. Stop in at your convenience.



WARREN NATIONAL

Corner Second Ave. and Liberty St.

# SNOW SUITS

for the 31/2 to 6 year olds



For little sister and little brother . . . warm snow suits have just arrived.

Girls . 3 to 61/2

A wool snow suit in navy with red trimming. The jacket has a warm cap 12.95 attached.

Boys ... 4 to 8

A gabardine suit, warmly lined to give extra warmth without weight. Brown with tan, navy with red, teal with red.

Suit . . . 12.50 Hat . . . 1.59

Metzger-Wright Co.

Remember: Four cents per The vote, cast Saturday, was 124 pound-containers furnished. For to 2. Complete voting by all confurther information contact C. C. ferences is expected by next June.

### Evangelical Ministers Here

Bishop John S. Stamm, of Har- Mrs. Josephine Colosimo, Kinrisburg, has announced the reap- zua. pointment of Warren's two Evangelical ministers for another year, Rev. J. C. Wygant returning to street, First church and Rev. Stephen R. Schieb to Salem church on the East Side. Rev. A. G. Meade was returned to the denomination's vania avenue, west.

The Bishop's announcement came at the close of the 94th an- street. nual session of the Pittsburgh Con- Mrs. Laura Bailey, 239 Pennsylderence, held in Franklin. It is of vania avenue, west. ocal interest, also, that Rev. C. E. Servey, of Franklin, was reap- Mrs. Tomasina Faga, 619 Fourth pointed superintendent of the avenue.

### AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours: 2:00 to 3:00 - 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Admitted Friday Harry McCulla, Warren DR 2. Martha Milenius, Brook street. Mrs. Edith Tranter, 8 Cottage

Anne R. Merlock, Kane. Mrs. Rose Fischer, 210 Park

Discharged Friday

Jack Colino, Tidioute. John Zimbauer, 601 Beech

John Larson, Warren RD 1

Johnstown District, of which War- Amerika Kulbacko, Irvine.

By Dick Turner



"Well, anyhow, that's the trick, by and large!"

# Now... You Can!

Canning time is here and it is time for you to can all those fruits and vegetables that are just now ready. Come right down to our Fourth Floor, where you will find every canning aid that you need.



You know the Mason jars, as you have been keeping your canned fruits in them for years.

• Quarts . . . . . . 69c doz. • Pints . . . . . . . 59c doz.

#### Regular Jar Rings

Be sure you have plenty of these.

4c doz.

### Canning Rack 50c

Just set this in your regular round kettle . . . holds quart or pint jars.

### Galvanized Boiler

Heavy, galvanized boiler with a rack that will hold eight quart jars . . . and you can take the rack out and use it as a boiler for your clothes.

# METZGER: WRIGHT 6

Harry McCulla, Warren RD 2. Mrs. Nellie George, East Hick-

Admitted Saturday Mrs. Kate Bocher, 6061/2 Fourth avenue. Vincent Erisman, 1029 Pennsyl-

vania avenue, west. Henry P. Bidwell, Warren RD 2. Mrs. Sara Wolfe, Sheffield. Alberta Hill, 520 Conewango Donald E. Eckland, 8 Kenmore

Mrs. Iva Schwone, 124 East Wayne street.

Discharged Saturday Mrs. Althea Webster, 103 Central avenue. Mrs. Alice Summerson, Pitts-Mrs. Josephine Colosimo, Kin-

Admitted Sunday Delores Marie Anderson, 23 Ludow street.

Clifford Still, 318 Beech street. Peter G. Peterson, Sheffield. Discharged Sunday Vincent Erisman, 1029 Pennsyl-

ania avenue, west. Ruth Ann Slatry, 616 Water Mrs. Margaret Ryan, Tidioute.

Helen Kane, Tidioute. Anne R. Merlock, Kane. Mrs. Theresa Hudock, 4 East Wayne street. Lydia Wahlers, Warren RD 3.

Peacetime occupation for train- N. J. ing planes run from forest fire patrol duty to dusting of crops in the south and midwest where vast rance street, today received word acreages can be handled in less that her husband who is stationed than one-tenth the time ordinary in Luzon has been promoted from methods would take.

Japanese are of mixed origin, Lt. L. W. Amy, USNR has re-the dominant type being Korean-turned to duty at the Naval Air

### MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

IS IN INDIA Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosequist, of Tidioute, have learned from their son, Pfc. Robert Rosequist, that he is stationed in Kharagpur, India.

HOME FROM ETO Dr. John Urbaitis, who has been serving with the medical corps in England and Scotland for the past three years, has arrived home on leave fith family and friends.

IS IN CHINA

Flight Officer Lester M. Sheldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Sheldon, Kinzua, is now located in Kunm ing, China, where he is an airline pilot. He has received the Air Medal, two bronze battle stars, the Presidential Unit citation and the Theodore M. Kofod, 7 West St. Distinguished Flying Cross. HOME FROM FRANCE

1st Lt. Velma E. Nason has arrived home on a 30-day leave after serving with the 157th General Hospital in France. After her furlough, she will report to Fort Dix,

Mrs. Walter Stromdahl, 204 Ter-Private First Class to Corporal.

Manchu, with a Malayan element Station, Patuxent River, Md., after spending some time in the city.



Metzger-Wright's

Time has come for you to think of the Winter months and the way to augment your fuel supply . . . with warm blankets and comforts to keep you warm and snug when you let the fire get low at night. We have the blankets for you at whatever price you wish to pay.

Cotton Sheet Blanket

2.59 pair

Here is a cotton sheet blanket in blue and white or in rose and white plaid to take the place of those cold sheets. In the 70x80-inch size.

5% Wool Blanket

A 70x84 lighter weight 5% wool blanket in a plaid of either blue and white, rose and white, or cedar and white.

# Buy These on the CLUB PLAN

\$1 makes you a member of this Blanket Club, the easy way to buy your blankets if they cost \$5 or more. \$1 down and \$1 each week until you have your blanket all yours.

100% Wool Pearce

A soft beautiful "Queen Ann" blanket that is 72x84 inches in size.

100% Wool "Shelton"

A fluffy all wool blanket in green, blue, rose, or cedar. 72x84-inch size.

8.50 Rayon Comfort

50% wool felt and 50% cotton felt filled, this lovely rayon comfort comes in wine, wine and rose, rose, blue and rose, or in solid blue.

# METZGER: WRIGHT 6

-:- Buy War Bonds Now -:-

RED RYDER





